The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

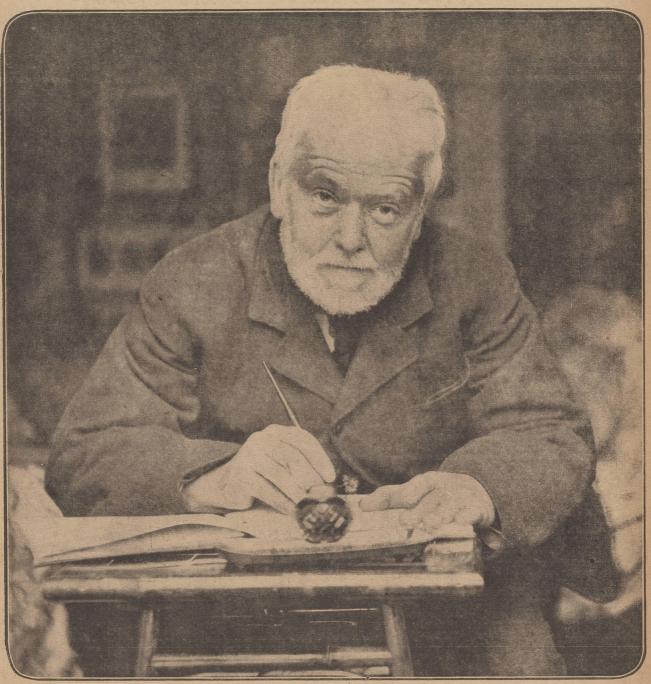
No. 768.

Registered at the G. P. O.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

MR. JABEZ BALFOUR PHOTOGRAPHED YESTERDAY.



The financier whose unfortunate transactions resulted in the great Liberator crash was released from Parkhurst Prison on Saturday last, after an imprisonment of ten years and a half, and at once commenced writing an extraordinary book on his life in prison and out, which is to be published in serial form in the "Weekly Dispatch."

He entered prison in the prime of life, and is now a grey old man, so subdued and sorrowful that many even of his old-time enemies will feel inclined to forget the past. This photograph was specially taken for the Daily Mirror. — (Copyright by Jabez Spencer Balfour.)

Sister.

The "Soaps that help" make any home a brighter, healthier home.

Watsois Matchless Cleanser, nubolic, Sparkla, are these Soaps. They'll make your home the Home Sweet Home it ought to be, and keep it so. Besides:-Think of the prizes!

H. C.C.

Watson's Matchless Cleanser

The very remarkable success of Watson's Matchless Cleanser is soon understood once you try it. Once you learn its real helpfulness, its labour-saving, money-saving, time-saving, clothes-saving character, you wonder and regret that you did not use it years ago. Threepence buys a full pound tablet of this famous soap—enough for a week's housework or a week's wash. Try a tablet-study the difference it makes to your home, to your clothes, to you—therein lies the secret of its success!

Nubolic

Nubolic is a skilfully made carbolic soap. Perfect in every way as an ordinary cleanser, it purifies and disinfects as well. Wherever and whenever infection is about, use Nubolic. No soap can do so much towards preserving health or dispelling disease. When used for the bath, its invigorating effect is simply splendid. Nubolic costs only 3d. (full pound). Smaller sized tablets, 2ad. and 2d.

Sparkla

We doubt whether the art of soapmaking will ever produce a more entirely useful article than Sparkla. Sparkla scours and polishes, and does both thoroughly well. When you want your woodwork white, your tables, floors, &c., spotless—when you want your less—when you want your sparkla! Its price is like new—you want Sparkla! Its price is lid, ner tablet.

Prizes

Everyone saving even twenty wrappers (from any or all of these soaps) secures ashare of over 220,000 prizes worth at least 262,000. A complete list of the prizes, showing the value of everyone, together with all particulars, will gladly be sent free. Just save you wrappers, and send them in, with name and address, on or before June 30th, to JOSEPH WATSON & SONS, LTD, Whitehall Scapworks, Leeds.

Our Free Offer!

If your own Grocer, Oilman or Store does not sell these three Soaps, send us name and the send address of same on this coupon, and we will send you tablets of soaps (Ortes of

JABEZ BALFOUR PHOTOGRAPHED

Poses with His Grandchild for the "Daily Mirror."

HAPPY IN FREEDOM.

Pathetic Pilgrimage to His Mother's Grave at Willesden.

HIS FIRST CIGAR.

In a charming cottage, delightfully situated not far from London, Jabez Balfour was photographed yesterday by the Daily Mirror.

It was a broken man who rose from a writingtable to greet the photographer.

His hair and beard were white as driven snow; care had chiselled deep lines into his brow; the discipline of gaol had drilled him into a deference that was as pathetic as it was embarrassing. In reality only sixty-two years old, Mr. Balfour

looked an octogenarian.

Twelve years ago, when he posed for the photograph which the Daily Mirror published on Monday, he was a strong man with the dark-coloured ard of a man in his prime. Yesterday he looked pitiable with age.

Yet the old man was happy. Outside the sun was shining gloriously, and the birds were singing as they only sing in spring.

But the eyes of the broken man were not on the flowers; nor was he listening to the birds.

FONDLING HIS GRAND-DAUGHTER.

His idolised grand-daughter—a diminutive fairy of six—was talking to a parrot on the lawn, and the old man's eyes were following her as she toddled on the grass.

"I never saw her until Saturday," he said, as if applogising for his worshipping gaze, "and she is almost all I have."

apologising for his worshipping gaze, "and she is almost all I have."

"I have come to make a picture of you," said the photographer.

"Well, where shall I sit?" was the reply.

Sunny as the room was, the table was shaded by a blind, and so, in order to make the photograph as perfect as possible, Mr. Balfour and our representative moved it close to the open window. Then the camera was taken outside, and the old man, sitting in the sunlight inside the room, was photographed from the lawn.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Balfour had submitted for his approval the large photograph which appears on page I of to-day's Daily Mirror.

"I fike it very, very much," he said, "I look so miserable, and yet I look so happy."

That is the impression of the actual man which our representative carried away with him. He looks op pathetically sad—crushed, in fact, by the terrible sentence which he has just completed—and yet ao pathetically happy. All the world is joyous to the man who has just walked out through a prison gate.

VISITS HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE.

After leaving Parkhurst on Saturday morning Mr. Balfour journeyed by train to Basingstoke, as has already been described in the Daily Mirror, and then rode to London in the first motor-car he

had ever seen.

That journey was taken merely for the purpose of visiting the grave of his mother, who was buried at Willesden some time after her son was sentenced. Then Mr. Balfour drove back to Waterloo and took train to the quiet retreat in which the Daily Mirror photographer discovered him yester-

day.

After being photographed Mr. Balfour came to Loudon and indulged another of his dearest wishes. He visited the Tower Bridge for the first time. Then he rode on the "Twopenny Tube," which he helped to plan years ago. He rode on a motor-omnibus, too, and smoked a cigar.

"I smoked on Saturday the first cigar I have smoked for ten years," he said to our representative, "and I wan't sick!"

WORLD GROWING MORE PLEASANT.

WORLD GROWING MORE PLEASANT.

The world is growing a more pleasant place every day, he thinks. It was horribly big at first, and everything was so strange and terrible. During his last weeks in goal he thought he would never be able to sleep outside a cell, and the thought of that kept him awake at nights.

The sight of a woman, too—the first he had seen since he went out of the world to do his penance—was weirdly embarrassing, even although it was the familiar face of his daughter-in-law, who awaited him at the prison gates.

Strangest of all are his pockets. He cannot find them when he wants a handkerchief or a pencil, and so he carries such things about in his hands.

The world is a strange place to the man who has.

The world is a strange place to the man who has ten years in gaol.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. BALFOUR.

Discusses His Plans for Future Work as a Journalist.

"MAN FROM A MACHINE.

"I am not unwilling to talk and reply to the calumnies that have pursued me in the Press since those fatal days of 1892. I see that they are being

"I am practically penniless; my children have pawned their all in self-support. I must earn bread and a home. Statements that I have a con-cealed fortune will prevent my doing so. Deny

cealed fortune will prevent my doing so. Deny them, I beg."
Thus said Jabez Balfour in the course of an interview with the "Daily Mail," part of which, by the courtesy of that journal, we are enabled to reproduce. It is one of the most remarkable interviews that ever appeared in a newspaper. Every line of two columns of matter is pregnant with human interest.

Mr. Balfour first describes how the idea of newspaper unblight by the results of the proper unblight by the state of the proper unblight by the

paper publicity lay like a nightmare on his imagina-tion during his last weeks of imprisonment, and how his friends planned a motor-car trip as the best way of evading the newspaper ordeal.

A RIP VAN WINKLE.

A RIP VAN WINKLE.

How the "Daily Mail"—a copy of which, by the way, he had never seen, though he had heard of the journal's great circulation and influence—found him need not be described here.

"I am a Rip Van Winkle," he said. "I feel lost in the world. I am a man from a machine. For long years I have lived mechanical hours, doing mechanical tasks mechanically, amidst mechanically monotonous surroundings.

"Up till two years ago I did not think that I should pull through. The prison was killing menot that I was unkindly used. There are no kinder people than the governor and most of the officials at Parkhurst.

"Some of you journalists say that I made light

"Some of you journalists say that I made light of my punishment. Could any man with a brain make light of so dread a torture? Remember that I have had more than 4,000 days and nights altogether, here and in South America.

VICTIMS OF CIRCUMSTANCE.

VICTIMS OF CIRCUMSTANCE.

"For the last year my future life has given me much thought. I have to face the world and my 'victims,' or, as I maintain, the victims of circumstance, who, had my properties then realised the value they have since achieved, would have been spared their losses. Have, had offers even from some of these victims. Here, for example, is a cheque sent to my son from one of these, a substantial gift. I am returning it. I do not want charity. I suffered with my victims, and as much as any of them.

"No. I am not leaving England, I shall not alter my name. I have already begun that work as a journalist of which I was formerly so fond."

Mr. Balfour has already written 20,000 words of intensely interesting impressions, and the "Daily Mail" interviewer concludes his story thus:—

"I left this amazing man and telegraphed to the editor of the 'Weekly Dispatch': What may I offer Jabez Balfour for his very remarkable book? Have seen many pages of it."

The story will be concluded in to-morrow's "Daily Mail."

Besides the picture on page 1, two remarkable photographs appear on page 9.

THE KING AND QUEEN AT ATHENS. Greek Capital's Enthusiastic Reception of Their Majesties Yesterday.

ATHENS, Tuesday .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived here to-day in splendid

The streets, both of the Pireus and Athens, through which the royal cortege passed, were beautifully decorated with flags and flowers, and were thronged with immense crowds, while the

The Greek Royal Family at once went on board the Victoria and Albert, and after a quarter of an hour a steam launch brought the royal party—both hosts and guests—to the landing-place, where the cadets of the military school formed a guard of

cades of the honour.

The daughter of the Mayor of the Piraus presented splendid bouquets to their Majesties, while the mayor himself welcomed them in English, King Edward returning thanks in a few suitable

SWISS WAR AGAINST ABSINTHE.

According to the American Consul at Bale, the Swiss Government with its monopoly of distillation and sale of all intoxicants is endeavouring to suppress absingle drinking.

If American importations are to continue, he adds, a new source of supply must be sought.

WARSHIP EXPLOSION. KING ALFONSO

Three Men Killed and Four Injured on H.M.S. Prince of Wales.

MALTA, Tuesday .- An explosion has occurred on H.M. battleship Prince of Wales during a series

The connecting-rod bolts on the high-pressure engine and the top of the cylinder cover were

Three stokers were killed and four men were injured. The ship is expected to arrive here to-night.—Reuter.

The Prince of Wales is a twin-screw battleship of the first class. Her tonnage is 15,000, and her horse-power 15,000. She has lately been at Corfu, in company with other warships, during the visit of the King and Queen to that island.

GORKY BITTER AGAINST AMERICA.

Says That He Is Glad His Lecture Trip Is Ruined, as He Is Anxious to Leave.

PARIS, Tuesday.—Maxime Gorky has sent a lengthy cablegram from New York to the director of the publication in which his articles on America were to appear. The director has suppressed the bitterest comments, but leaves enough to show Gorky's impressions of the country and people. Americans, Gorky says, are the same spitting, vulgar people that Charles Dickens found, and personal liberty, there is as hampered as it is in Russia. He realises that his lecture trip is ruined, but he is rather glad than otherwise, for the sooner he gets out of the wretched country the more he will be pleased.—Laffan.

NEW York, Tuesday.—Maxime Gorky's attack upon America and Americans has provoked nothing but laughter, for he spent his first few days here in thapsodising about American manners, gentleness, and comeliness.—Laffan.

THE KAISER'S LATEST TELEGRAM.

Published, as Drafted, by Ministers to Reprimand and Warn Italy.

BERLIN, Tuesday.—The telegram of the German Emperor to Count von Goluchowsky forms the topic of general discussion here, both by reason of its wording and the obvious reprimand it con-

weys to Italy.

There seems little doubt that the telegram was published as it was drafted by the Emperor, without alteration by his Majesty's advisers.

The "Tageblatt" remarks: "Italy had better

The "Tageblatt" remarks: "Italy had better not forget that we Germans, come what may, are resolutely determined to take the lead on the European continent, or, at least, in Central Europe."—Reuter.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

Reported Discovery of a New Antitoxin by French and Spanish Scientists.

PARIS, Tuesday.—According to the "Journal," Dr. Piogoy, of Paris, and Don Lino Velasquez, a Spanish scientist, believe that they have discovered a new tuberculosis antitoxin, the composition and mode of preparation of which they have decided to keep secret until all doubt as to its efficacy is removed.

The discoverers declare that the antitoxin is harmless to human beings and animals, but prevents the development of the Koch bacilli. After experimenting on themselves, and finding that the inoculation did not produce pair, local inflammation, or febrile reaction, they inoculated thirty patients suffering from different forms of tuberculosis, and an improvement was always noticed. particularly in the cases of osteo-periositis and lupus.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Mr. Cann, treasurer of the Durham Miners' Union, yesterday handed £500 to the managing director of the Courrieres Mines, for the relief of the sufferes from the recent disaster.

Mr. Sidney Skinner, director of the South-West London Polytechnic, has been married, says a Laffan New York message, to Miss Marion Michaelis, of the Havard Astronomical Observa-tory's mathematical staff.

tory's mannematical stati.

A sensation was caused in Edinburgh yesterday afternoon by the announcement that a well-known obstreted accountant—Mr. R. M. Muirhead, 63, George-street—had been found dead in his office, and that both poison and a knife were discovered.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:— North-askerly and northerly winds; cold and cloudy; rais at lotervals. Lighting-up time, 7.57 pm. Sea passages will be moderate generally.

IN ENGLAND.

Princess Ena Greets the Spanish Monarch at Cowes.

TOUR ON THE ISLAND.

King Alfonso of Spain arrived at the Isle of Wight yesterday morning to spend a holiday of three weeks in the company of Princess Ena, his future bride

His Majesty was delayed by fog on the voyage from Cherbourg to Cowes, but the weather became

from Cherbourg to Cowes, but the weather became brighter, when, about ten o'clock, the royal yacht Giralda neared the pier.

Princess Ena, who wore a blue serge yachting costume, went out with her mother on the Admiralty barge to meet her lover.

A large crowd cheered the royal party when they landed. King Alfoñso, who was in admiral's uni-form, wore his characteristic smile, and responded animateflu with a salute.

form, wore his characteristic smile, and responded animatedly with a salute. Further manifestations on the route as the King and the Princess drove in an open carriage to Osborne Cottage were slight but cordial. His Majesty's wish that his visit should be regarded as strictly private was respected, and the decorations were few, although there were many flags, surmounted by the Spanish ensign, at Trinity Wharf.

MOTOR-CAR TRIP.

The King was soon outside again to enjoy the bright sunshine. Accompanied by Princess Ena, her motor-car drive to Ventunor and back in bright weather. In the evening there was a large dinnerparty at Osborne Cottage. His Majesty was informed by the secretary of the Royal Vacht Squadron during the day that he had been elected, with acclamation, a member of the squadron.

the squadron.

Typerses is being made with the movement by ladies of the Roman Catholic community to present a miniature portrait of Pius X., painted by Miss J. E. Corrie, to Princess Ena as a wedding-

The miniature so delighted his Holiness that he wrote his name across it. It is the only autographed miniature of a Pope in existence.

At present the miniature is at the engravers, and each subscriber is to receive a copy of the engrav-

ing.

Among the valuable presents for Princess Ena which King Alfonso has brought is a set of splendid jewels, made by the Court jeweller in Madrid.

FRENCH SOLDIERS STONED.

Courrieres Miners on Strike Fiercely Attack a Dragoon Squadron.

LENS, Tuesday.—There were disturbances both this morning and afternoon at Lievin. Stones and pieces of broken glass were thrown at the Dragoons and gendarmes after the arrest of three of the strikers.

A lieutenant of the 28th Dragoons was struck on A hentenant or the 20th Dragoons was stude on the head by a missile and was taken unconscious home, while a Dragoon and a gendarme were seriously wounded, and several other troopers and gendarmes received lesser injuries.

The origin of the disturbances was an attack by

a party of strikers, to the number of 150, on a woman whose husband was still working. The woman had her clothes torn and was forced to carry a red flag and cry, "Vive la greve!"—

AVENUE OF SHRIEKING WOMEN.

Natives Dance and Howl in Lines Four Miles Long to Greet Lord Selborne.

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday.—Lord Selborne and his party arrived at Palapye road yesterday from Maleking, and drove from the station to Serowe, Khama's stadt.

They were cherted continuously by the natives, who formed a living line four miles in extent. The effect of the discharge of guns mingled with the sounding of horns was stupendous, and Khama's regiments in their varied dress afforded an inspiring spectagle.

regiments in their varied dress altorded an inspiring spectacle.

The women of the stadt danced and shricked in the greatest excitement.

Khama said that the British Government had always stood by him, and he on his side meant to remain loyal until he died.

He wished the Government to remove the son of Segkoma, who was a source of continual trouble. He also complained that some of his territory had been given to the Chartered Company.—Reuter.

TURKISH BATHS ON FIRE.

London firemen effected yesterday the gallant rescue of four people from a fire which broke out at some Turkish baths in the City-road, Islington, The inmates' escape had been cut off by the de-struction of the staircase.

IS INSURANCE A REAL SAFEGUARD?

"Fight Every Claim" the Motto of Some Companies.

"BURGLARY" TRUTHS.

The wave of distrust caused by the sensational American insurance scandals has made itself felt in England, and many stories are being told of the huge profits of insurance companies and their scurvy treatment of policy-holders when it comes to settling claims.

"As to fire and burglary insurance," said a high authority interviewed by the Daily Mirror yesterday, "there are difficulties at the settling of claims that may give rise to unfavourable comment.

"It may seem a startling statement to make, but it is, nevertheless, the fact that in the case of fire and burglary insurances the motto of every com-

pany is—Fight every claim,
"That is the general principle, and it is acted
up to by keeping employed a body of experts—
clever, tactful men who are worth, and get, large
salaries—to negotiate with persons who claim on

"The idea is not to refuse to meet obligations.
It is simply to prevent fraud, and how common attempted fraud is in these matters the general public little guesses

Attempts to Prove Fraud.

"When a claim is made, therefore, the expert agents of the company practically try to prove fraud. If it is a fire they try to demonstrate gross negligence or wilful incendiarism. If it is burglary

neguigence or withil incendiarism. If it is burgfary they try to prove that precautions according to the agreement were not taken or even that the owner of the premises connived at the burgfary and according to the premises connived at the burgfary and actempt to 'bluff' policy-holders or to terrorise the but there is good reason for the suspicion that they have been according to the property of the property of

claimants.

"The result is very often a compromise. Half or even a third of the amount claimed is paid to save the expense of a light in the Law Courts.

"In the case of burglary policies particularly, I should advise the public to be very careful as to the wording, the tendency of those issued by many companies being to practically exempt the company from all liability.

"But ask the police about burglaries, and you will find that in seven cases out of ten they suspect the proprietor himself of complicity."

"Life" Companies Safe.

As to life insurance, a member of the Society of Actuaries said that the English public need feel no alarm as to the position.

"The good English companies are absolutely in an impregnable position. They pay promptly and in full. Most of them make no exception even in cases of suicide

acases of suicide.

"The competition is so keen that the public are literally in clover in this matter.

"Doubtless the premiums are too high, but part of these come back to the policy-holder as bonuses. Of course, the working expenses are absurdly high. There is room for reform here. But the companies are safe, and their motto is that generosity to policy-holders pays.

"As to the high dividends paid, it should be remembered that the shareholders' capital in insurance companies is absurdly small, often less than one-fiftieth part of the total funds. It is clear, therefore, that to pay a large dividend does not necessarily mean a heavy demand on the funds."

SPEED INVALIDATES A POLICY.

Holding that a man is a maniac if he likes to

Holding that a man is a maniac if he likes to drive a motor-car at a fast pace, an American insurance company has refused to pay a large policy carried by Mr. M. L. Hanocca, who was killed in a motor-car at Los Angeles, California.

This opens up a large field of speculation. Is a man who takes delight in ballooning to be called an aeromaniac? Is an Alpine climber to be adjudged mad because he likes to get a little further up in the world than his fellows? Does a man who loses his life on a fast railway train forfeit his insurance policy because his desire to get quickly from one place to another indicated an irrational impulse?

MR. ROOSEVELT'S PROTEST.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday .- President Roosevelt has sent a message to Congress emphasising the importance of preventing the repetition of insurance scandals such as those disclosed before the

Armstrong Committee.

The President urges the enactment, with such amendments as Congress may deem wise, of the measure proposed by the Insurance Convention at Chicago, which consisted of 100 members, including the Governors, the Attorney-Generals, and the Commissioners of Insurance of the various States and territories of the union.—Reuter.

REBEL ZULU CHIEFS.

Volunteers Called For to Punish Two of Bambaata's Sympathisers.

The native trouble in Natal yesterday assumed a more serious aspect.

It is officially announced that the Zulu chiefs Siganandi and N'dubi have refused to co-operate in the measures for the capture of Bambaata.

Although it was recognised that disaffection existed amongst the Natal tribes, says Reuter, it has hitherto been considered that the Zulus were absolutely loyal.

The Militia at several centres of the Colony

The Militia at several centres of the Colony have been ordered to be in readiness for immediate mobilisation. A Cabinet meeting was held at Pietermaritzburg yesterday, and was attended by Sir Henry McCallium, the Governor, who left Durban especially for that purpose.

The Government has issued an advertisement asking for volunteers for the formation of a special corps for active service in Zublanda under the command of Colonel Royston, D.S.O. The remuneration will be 5s. a day, the men providing their own horses, for which an extra shifting a day will be allowed.

Twenty-three natives suspected of having been

will be allowed.

Twenty-three natives suspected of having been concerned in the Bambaata rebellion have been forwarded to Pietermaritzburg to be tried by courtmartial. Thirty others, who remain in gaol, will be sent to the capital in the course of a few days.

WOMEN HARASS LABOUR M.P.s.

Party Pledged to Introduce a Measure Granting Franchise to Fair Taxpavers.

The franchise for women was brought a degree nearer yesterday at the annual conference of the Independent Labour Party in the borough hall,

kton, he following resolution was carried unani-

That the party members of Parliament be instructed to introduce a measure granting the parliamentary franchise to women on the same terms as men.

terms as men.

The motion found a seconder in Mrs. Taylor, of Halifax, but the Blackpool delegate opposed it as likely to prevent the fruition of their labours by placing on the register "women who were by their very age Conservative." (Laughter.)

Mrs. Snowden felt that the indignity to her was that she could not vote because she was a woman.

Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., urged that the real question was whether women, as women, were to be barred out from being citizens in a State where they paid taxes. The adoption of the resolution would strengthen the hands of the Labour Party in the House.

OVERCROWDED STAGE.

Bow-street Proceedings Reveal the Desperate Struggle to Secure Employment.

The business carried on by the Empire Dramatic and Variety Agency, at 88, Strand, was subjected to further investigation at Bow-street yesterday when Charles Henry Houghton and Hedley Howard, alias H. Gay, were again remanded on a charge of obtaining money by faise pretences. Miss Violet Crossley last week deposed to paying £2 for a part in "An Affair of Honour," and yesterday Miss Nita Alexander said that she parted with some money to Houghton on the promise

with some money to Houghton on the promise that she should have a part in a sketch entitled "My Sweetheart," which was to be produced at the Metropolitan and played at the Palace and other West End halls. She was to get a salary of 30s. a

John James Graham, of Maida Vale, also gave evidence of a similar character, and the case was again adjourned.

VENUS. A.D. 1906.

Mr. Geo. Grossmith, jun., in His Amusing Empire Revne, Bestows a New Title on the Gibson Girl.

The Venus of the present day is the Gibson Girl, according to Mr. George Grossmith's "Venus, 1906,2 the new Empire revue, produced

In the revue an action is brought by Aphrodite to injunct the Gibson Girl from using the title

"Venus."

Vulcan represents Venus at the court, while the Gibson Girl briefs Lord Percy Pall Mall, Labour M.P. for Mayfair; and the jury, composed of twelve twentieth-century women, unanimously decide that the Gibson Girl should not only bear the title of Venus, but, although she does not say a line on the stage, should be entitled to be styled an actress.

Both Miss Sybil Arundale (as Lord Percy) and Miss Elizabeth Prith (the Gibson Girl) were excellent.

The funeral of Dr. Richard Garnett took place at Highgate Cemetery at noon vesterday,

EDUCATION WAR.

Dr. Clifford Replies to the Bishop of London.

"BIBLE, NOT DOGMA."

As Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P., remarked in his presidential address at the I.L.P. Conference at Stockport, the "drums are loudly beating" in the sectarian war over the Education Bill.

Following closely upon the Bishop of London's call to arms, comes Dr. Clifford's reply on behalf of Nonconformity, whose leader he is in this con-

of Nonconformity, whose leader he is in this conflict.

Clause by clause Dr. Clifford assailed the Bishop's letter, making very clear the case for the Free Churches.

In regard to the assertion by the Bishop that Churchmen had not only spent thousands of pounds upon their school buildings, but had placed most of them under strictly educational trusts, Dr. Clifford quoted the words of Professor T. H. Green, Professor of Philosophy in Oxford University, when he said "that the State by long continuate of a subsidy to voluntary schools far exceeding the woluntary contributions to them has fairly bought out all private claims to their use, and is fairly entitled to regulate them as it likes."

Money Spent on Schools.

Reading on to the second clause of the letter in Meaning on to the second clause of the letter in which the Bishop says: "We did not spend 240,000,000 on building and maintaining our schools in 'order to get rent, but in order to educate our children in the Christian faith, according to the tenets of the Church of England, as set forth in its Catechism." Dr. Clifford's comment

Whatever money has been spent upon the Church schools has been spent upon them as part of the organisation of the Church, just in the same way as the Free Churches have spent money on their schools as part of their Church organisation. The Free Churches have \$500,000 more people in their schools—their Sunday-schools—than the Anglican Church has. It is fair to infer, therefore, that they have spent more on their schools than has the Anglican Church.

So far as property was concerned, Dr. Clifford characterised the Education Bill as a most generous Bill to the Anglicans and the Romanists, whilst there, was not a single line in the Bill that could

be regarded as favourable to the Free Churches.
Dr. Clifford then expressed himself upon the
Bishop's remark as to ethical teaching. He con-

ended that:

The schools are henceforward to be State schools, and not Church schools. Consequently ethical teaching is the only teaching upon which it can be safely said that the State has any right to speak. The State speaks through Parliament and through local education authorities. These are not theological bodies, nor are they ecclesiastical, and they have no right whatever to deal with questions of theology or questions of the Churches. They ought to be restricted to the treatment of the Bible only in its ethical, literary, and historical relation.

Dr. Clifford concluded :-

The battle is really as to whether the State shall teach for itself and at its own cost, or whether the State shall teach for the Churches whencer the coate shall teach for the Churches at its own cost, and the only way of finishing the battle satisfactorily to the whole of the British people is by excluding the Churches, as Churches, and the clergy and ministers, as clergy and ministers, from the State education

Religious teaching in schools must be anti-dog-matic teaching—the teaching of the Bible and the things upon which the Churches do not fight. The Bill as it stands is far too generous towards

Asked whether the Free Churches contemplated Asked whether the Free Churches contemplated a campaign of public meetings upon this, Dr. Clifford said that if the Church was going to make an active fight against the Bill, the Free Churches would just as actively fight for it.

It is claimed by the National Society that their petition against the Education Bill, when it is circulated and signed by the public, will prove the preponderance of Protestant opinion to be against the Bill.

LESS OAKUM-PICKING IN FUTURE.

The lot of the prisoner becomes by degrees a less unhappy one. Oakum-picking, which used to be the staple gaol industry, is to be reduced to a

minimum.

The prison directors have authorised governors of prisons to undertake more local work, not of a competitive character, for prisoners.

CHOKED BY A WHOLE EGG.

Trying to swallow a hen's egg whole, a Fifeshire miner became breathless immediately after the egg passed into his throat, and died before medical aid arrived,

NO APRIL SHOWERS.

Fear of Drought Follows Delight in the Spring Sunshine.

The drought from which London and the Home Counties are now suffering is the worst experienced in April for over twenty years.

During the last twenty-two days the total rainfall has been less than one-thirtieth of an inch. That fell in the early hours of Saturday morning,

fall has been less than one-thirtieth of an inch. That fell in the early hours of Saturday morning, when London was sleeping after its glorious Good Friday holiday. By that time a complete record of nineteen rainless days had been established. The previous record for this period of the year was made as far back as April, 1894, when we had no rain for eighteen successive days. So serious has the drought been that unless rain falls very quickly many thousands of pounds will be lost by farmers, for the earth is so hard and sun-dried that the young green wheat has little chance of reaching perfect maturity, while the grass which is to form the first hay crop is in a very backward condition.

But the farmer is not the only man who is suffering. The umbrella-maker, who relies on a rush of business in early spring, has been selling no umbrellas for weeks. "My business has been going to the bad for years," said an umbrella manufacturer yesterday to the Datly. Mirror. "The umbrella depended almost entirely for its existence upon the tall hal, and tall hats are becoming less accessary to the Dutly Mirror. "The umbrella depended almost entirely for its existence upon the tall hal, and tall hats are becoming less accessary to the business man every year. Still, I was paying my way, and I had looked upon the present spring to repay me for the bad business I had done during the winter. But the drought spoilt everything." A telegram from Dover says that, as a result of the heat, a dense fog suddenly sprang up in the Channel last night, making navigation difficult and dangerous.

"IRON" EGGS FOR INVALIDS.

By Feeding Chickens on Special Food, Frenchman Obtains New Kind of Product.

Eggs containing six times more iron than the ordinary egg are being obtained by M. Barrault, of Salbris, France.

of Salbris, France.

This result has been achieved by feeding chickens on food containing iron. M. Barrault got the idea from the Bordeaux chemist who raised vegetables in soil enriched with salts of iron.

Doctors will find the new kind of eggs extremely useful, as iron imparted by means of them would be most easily assimilated.

ANOTHER BID FOR AMERICA CUP.

Sir T. Lipton Credited with Preparing to Bulld a New Yacht Conforming to Fresh Race Rules.

Sir Thomas Lipton has definitely determined to capture the America Cup, although he has not yet forwarded the challenge to the New York Yacht Club.

It is pointed out that under the new rules, which It is pointed out that under the new rules, which are to govern the next race, the competing yachts, although no larger, will be of a much heavier build, the hulls being somewhat of a V-shape, and with less overhang than the old competitors.

Therefore neither the Shamrocks nor the Reliance would be available as trial boats during the tuning spins of the challenger and defender.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who is at present at Naples, has had several conversations an the subject of his new yacht with Mr. Mylne, the well-known Glasgow yacht telesiner.

gow yacht designer

GIANTS AT GRIPS.

What Hackenschmidt and Madrali May Win or Lose at Olympia.

Extensive preparations have been made at Olympia for the great Hackenschmidt-Madrali wrestling match, which is to take place there on Saturday week.

Ten thousand reserved seats have been provided, and in addition to these there is standing room for about 2,000 people. The prices of the seats are 5s., 19s., one guines, and two guinesa.

The match is expected to realise from £7,000 to £8,000, and of this, after expenses are deducted, the winner will receive £5 per cent, and the loser \$3 per cent.

One man with luck may clear £2,000 and the other £1,000. The victorious one may very probably assure himself of an income of between £5,000 and £10,000 per annum for some years to come.

NINE-YEAR-OLD HEROINE.

A touching act of heroism was recorded at yes-terday's inquest at Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, on Margery Brain, aged nine, who was run over and killed by a train at a level crossing. When she saw the train approaching she pushed her baby sister out of danger, but perished herself.

ARE WE A RACE OF "MOLLYCODDLES"?

Frank Australian Critic on the Degeneracy of England.

NO 'GRIT' OR 'BACKBONE.

Are we becoming a nation of "mollycoddles". The article on "Timidity in the Cricket Field," published in yesterday's Daily Mirror, suggested that the hardihood for which the British race was once famous is fast decaying, or has altogether disappeared.

Several letters have reached us bearing out this view, and one makes a very strong attack on the alleged effeminacy of the English people to-day While not endorsing the writer's view, we consider

the letter of sufficient interest to quote it at length a Your article on "Timidity in the Cricket Field" is excellent, and true as far as it goes. But it does

is excellent, and true as far as it goes. But it does not go nearly far enough. It is not only in the cricket field that the Englishman is timid, idle, and luxurious. He is degenerate in every walk of life. I am paying a visit to the old country after ten years in Australia, and I have been simply amazed at the changes since I was last here.

Take, first, the upper classes. Where are the hardy clubmen of a decade ago, whose boast it was that though they were dandies they were hard as nails beneath their fine feathers? During the last few weeks of glorious weather I have seen men in clubland walking in great coats so heavy that you would think it was the depth of winter. If you question them they will tell you: "Oh, there is a touch of east in the wind, you know, Bound to be careful."

A Race in Evening Dress.

A Race in Evening Dress.

I remember a discussion some years ago in a Scotch country house as to the possibility of reaching a certain place across the mountains in a given time. The general opinion was that it was impossible. Two gentlemen who were present volunteered to race each other, and set off as they were in evening dress and pumps for a thirty-mile race across the mountains in the dead of night. Both bore historic names. They completed their journey with a few minutes to spare. Such a feat would be considered farcical by the modern aristocrat. If he attempted it it would kill him. Besides, he might get his feet wet.

When I telt England men used to boast that they could dance all night, go for a swim in the morning, and come up smiling to eight o'clock breakfast, and then go out shooting. The modern "man" requires many hours in a soft bed, carefully curtained windows to shield him from the dread night air and to prevent his being awakened too early, and pick-me-ups in various shapes at an eleven o'clock breakfast. A stroll round the Park afterwards is all he is good for.

"Don't Feel Like Work."

"Don't Feel Like Work."

"Don't Feel Like Work."

It is the same with a business-man. "Don't feel like work this morning," he yawns. "Tried; was dancing last night." If you press him you will find he left the dance at one, or he would not have been able to get up at all! He takes a cost to business in the morning on a blazing hot day. If you express surprise he reminds you in an injured voice that he has to travel home after sundown. He might catch cold.

Take the men of all grades in an office. You will not find one well set up and with the assured carriage of perfect health. They are round-shouldered, pasty-faced, and listless. Why? Because they never get out in the open air, never take exercise, never play games. If they do take a day in the country they drive about well wrapped up, and smoke big cigars.

When I left England cricket was the national game. Now, looking on at cricket has, I lear, taken its place. This great summer pastime is just going to begin.

Put any Britan of the present day in a "tight place," He gives in at once. How many men will you find who will set their teeth and "go through with the job'?"

No use does a stroke more work than he has to. He regulates his work by the clock. The moment

No one does a stroke more work than he has to. He regulates his work by the clock. The moment office hours are over he stops. Men with any "grit" or "backbone" would finish their work and then look to see what the time might be.

That Dreadful Headache.

That Dreadful Headache,

I met a commercial traveller the other day who
gave up half his day's work because he had a headache. He spear the best part of an bour complaining that he was likely to lose his position in favour
of an American, and wondered why. I did not
wonder, I cannot imagine any man who was worth
anything allowing chances to slip just because he
did not feel particularly well.

Perhaps this is the explanation of the country's
undoubted degeneracy. Whatever the explanation
may be, we must look to it, or some future historian will write "The Decline and Fall of the
British Empire."

British Empire.

Pléase do not publish my name, as I am very fond of the Old Country, though very much afraid for her.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

MONGOOSE DECLINED.

Master of Eton Workhouse to Experiment Against Rat Plague.

The Eton Board of Guardians had, at their meeting yesterday, to confess themselves unable to cope with the invasion of rats in the workhouse, and to leave the whole matter of dealing with them in the hands of the master, whose efforts have

A tramp was admitted one night last week, it was reported, but he refused to stay because the rats came into his cell. Then a woman with a child at her breast created a scene by screaming when a rat ran over her and the baby

The master avoved himself nonplussed. A hundred letters had been received from all parts of the country, and he was acting upon the suggestions contained, one at a time.

It was the humorous aspect of the affair that appealed to the graviline.

It was the humorous aspect of the aftar that appealed to the guardians.

The Rev. S, T. Bridges said he knew of a man who would eath the rats at twopence per head, and guarantee not to bring any rats with him. The Rev. R. H. Lathbury suggested that the floor should be taken up and some of the guardians have a day at rate-tatching.

The master said that a mongoose, as suggested by a Bishop's wife, would be dangerous in a work-house. The master was instructed to go on exceptionality.

PAYMENT OF JURYMEN.

A Clerk of Assize, Relating Hardships, Advocates Fees of Half a Guinea a Day.

State payment of common jurymen is advocated by the writer of a letter signed "Clerk of Assize" in yesterday's "Times," who urges :

in yesterday's "Times," who urges:—

A great number of members of Parliament could be done without, but common jurymen are a necessity at present.

These men are dragged from every part of the county to the assize town, not only from miles and miles away, but from places far from any rall-way station, so far, indeed, that many an unfortunate small farmer who can hardly make both ends meet has to sleep out for four or five nights together at his own expense in a town, with perhaps the most critical work on his fields at a stand-still.

The letter concludes by suggesting payment at the rate of half a guinea a day.

SHOT BY HER ELDEST SON.

Mother Loses Her Life Because the Boy Disobeyed His Father's Orders.

Mr. Lloyd, a farmer, of Thurston, Norfolk, and his wife and their eldest boy were returning home on Monday night, when the boy said he saw a wild

pigeon.

The lad wanted to shoot it, and announced his intention of going back to the hayhouse where his father had left his gun.

Mr. Lloyd forbade him to do so, but after the farmer had gone into the orchard the boy disregarded his warning and took the gun.

He was carrying it in his hand as he walked homewards with his mother, when, just as they approached the house, the weapon went off, the charge entering his mother's breast, Site sank down almost upon the threshold of her home, and death was instantaneous. A child standing near had a narrow escape.

ing near had a narrow escape.

APPLES NOW A LUXURY.

Failure of Crops in Australia Will Make Them Exceptionally Dear Until August.

Apples are now fetching almost any price that retailers in the West End like to demand. The only apples obtainable now are:-

| Price | Usual Price | Cicopatras | Sd. lb. | 5d. lb. | Sd. lb. |

"These prices are likely to decrease somewhat during the next few weeks," Messrs. Spiers and Pond, Limited, told the Daily Mirror yesterday, "but apples will be quite 80 per.cent. dearer than

last year.
"This is in spite of a reduction in the freight

"This is in spite of a reduction in the freight charges, and the real reason is that crops have been so poor in Australia.
"When the next shipload arrives the present prices will fall slightly, but before the English crops are ready in August apples are not likely to be eaten by the majority."

GERMAN BURGHERS TO VISIT LONDON.

Between sixty and seventy representatives of various German municipalities will visit London in May to study English municipal methods.

MODERN MISERS.

Two Aged Brothers Worth Over £10,000 Found Dying.

COURTEOUS GENTLEMEN.

Documents and securities to the value of £10,000 and £40 in gold have been discovered in a small cottage in Lemen-road, Bexley Heath, occupied for the last thirty-three years by two aged and

eccentric brothers, William and James Ison.

The brothers looked after themselves entirely, refused any assistance that was offered by kindly neighbours, and discouraged all advances of friend-

They were visited at long intervals by another brother and a cousin, but beyond these they had

no triends.

Of late years the Isons, who were both over seventy, showed signs of failing health. But they continued in their regular afternoon walks, showing their eccentricity even in this, as each walked on a different side of the road.

Found Prostrate in Separate Rooms

On Sunday week, as nothing had been seen of the peculiar pair for some days, Mr. Newbery, who lives in the next cottage, grew-anxious, and determined to see if anything was wrong with his

In reply to his knocks a feeble voice bade him in, and breaking his way through a back-he found both brothers in a fearfully ex-

door, he found both brothers in a fearfully exhausted condition.

They were occupying separate rooms, and both being incapacitated had been unable to communicate with the outside world.

Mr. Newbery and his wife did all they could for them, and at one notified a doctor, but despite all efforts the elder brother, William, died on Friday fast, and the younger had to be removed to the local hospital.

The cottage was comfortably furnished, and in the kitchen was a small safe containing the documents and money referred to.

The Isons were familiar figures to all in Besley Heath, and are described by the few people who have spoken to them as courteous but very reticent old gentlemen.

FEWER SUICIDES.

Coroner Struck by the Recent Remarkable Decrease After Rising Figures Since 1858.

"I have just been looking up," said Mr. Deputy-Coroner Schroder at an inquest at Marylebone yesterday, "the returns of the number of suicides in 1904 in England and Wales.

"One curious point is that in that year there was a decrease in the number of suicides, following upon a continuous increase from the year 1858, Between 1903 and 1904 there had been a falling-off of 161 cases."

During 1904, added the Deputy-Coroner, there were 3,327 cases of suicide, the percentage being about 22.65 per 100,000 males and 6.95 per 100,000

____ DEADLY GAS IN THE BEDROOM.

Terrible Sequel to the Sudden Failure of an Electrical Installation

Under curious circumstances Luigi Assandri and his wife Anna were suffocated yesterday by gas at the house of their son, who keeps an electrician's shop in Princess-street, Edgware-road.

shop in Princess-street, Edgware-road.
The couple retired to rest on Monday night, and yesterday morning their daughter-in-law went to their room and found the man dead and the woman so exhausted that, despite injections of oxygen, she died shortly afterwards.
The most remarkable feature of the case is afforded by the explanation of the son, who said they seldom used gas on the premises, as they had an electrical installation.
As this gave out on Monday he turned on the gas, but even then there was no gas-bracket in his parents' room.

parents' room.

He, however, had discovered that the gas poured into their room from a leakage in a pipe in the wall running up to the celling.

BETRAYED BY AN OPEN WINDOW.

A burglar, sentenced to twelve months' hard labour at Bromley Police Court yesterday, was heard in the grounds of a house in Aldermary-road, Bromley, by a servant who slept with her window open. This habit, it was said, was undoubtedly cause of the man's capture.

FATAL GAME AT "HANGING."

After witnessing a public hanging at Georgetown, Texas, John and Carl Gustafson, aged ten and eight, played at hanging, with the result that John was strangled.

"HEROIC" SIGNALMAN.

Railway Official Says He Was Not Accused of "Creating" the Outrage.

Little further light was thrown upon the Llangollen railway mystery at yesterday's inquest, held at Llanuwchllyn, near Bala, on the tragic death of the signalman, Rowland Ellis Evans.

It will be remembered that Evans reported to the company that he saw two men put sleepers on the They bludgeoned him and escaped.

He rushed to the signal-box, put the signals against a down train, and, by rushing down the line with a danger-lantern, saved the train from

After an investigation he was suspended, and

After an investigation he was suspended, and was greatly agitated.

The evidence yesterday showed that he went to his uncle's farm at Pontycenbren and became morose. He went out early on Bank Holiday morning, and soon after he was found dead, shot through the heart, on the very day he should have appeared at the official inquiry.

Chief-inspector William Thomas, of the Great Western Railway, said he had known Evans well, and the man had never disobeyed orders before he went to the farm instead of remaining at Llangollen for the official inquiry. The man had never been accused of placing the obstructions on the line.

line.

The coroner remarked that the question of the the obstructions did not come within the jury's province. Undoubtedly the man had been severely

ensured.

The jury returned a verdict of Suicide during

temporary insanity.

It was announced that two admirers had sent a sovereign each as a reward to Evans for his heroism.

PRINCES HEAD A FOOTBALL TEAM.

Keen Match with Schoolboys, to Finish Their Season, Ends in a Draw.

Football has been one of the sports most practised by Prince David and Prince Albert, the sons of the Prince of Wales, at Sandringham during the winter, and as a wind-up to their season a match has just been played at West Newton, on the

estate.

A team of West Newton boys, captained by the Princes, were opposed to Mr. Barber's Hunstanton School team. A keen game resulted, in which the Princes are reported to have played splendidly, but despite their efforts the match ended in a pointless draw.

All the royal children at Sandringhum are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their father and mother.

ARE TALL GIRLS LAZY?

Eloquent Plea for the Small Girl Rejected by a Body of Employers.

At a meeting of the Clare Asylum Committee a member suggested that the height limit of women attendants should be lowered from 5ft. 3in. to

Small girls, he said, could perform the duties as well as tall girls; indeed, they were superior to their sisters of bigger bulk, who-were generally lazy. In spite of the eloquent plea on behalf of the small girl the change was not agreed to. Another member suggested that the attendants should not be allowed to wear corsets.

GUINEAS FOR SNAPSHOTS.

Ninth Award of the "Daily Mirror" Weekly Prixa for the Best Amateur Picture.

The weekly prize of two guineas, which is offered by the Daily Mirror for the best amateur photograph sent in for competition was won last week by Mr. W. E. Johnson, of 7, Whitefriargate, Hull. Mr. Johnson's photograph, which was an excellent one, showed the ravages wrought by a £20,000 fire, which broke out at some mills at Newhards, Hull. Mr. Johnson was already entitled to half a guinea for the use of his copyright photograph, so that this snapshot obtained for him two and a half guineas. Other amateur photographers are invited to increase their incomes in the same way.

INSPECTOR MET WITH ASSEGAIS.

When a Poplar sanitary inspector visited a house at Chrisp-street he found there Norman, the owner, his wife and twelve negroes with assegais. His peaceful mission was merely to enquire why water had not been laid on, and Norman was yes-terday fined 20s. and tosts at Thames Police Court for neglecting to have the water supplied.

At the annual spring show of the Royal Dublin Society yesterday the King's Hereford bull Fire King secured a first prize.

KEEN CRICKET AT THE OVAL.

Fine Batting by Holland and Free Hitting by Lawton.

W.G.'S WONDERFUL CATCH.

BY TEMPLAR.

The cricket at the Oval yesterday was of the nature that appealed to the crowd—robust batting, brilliant fielding, and skilful bowling—and beyond these virtues there were the fluctuations in the course of the game.

The end of it all was that Surrey finished the day in the better position—that is, assuming the play to-day runs in a fairly normal channel. Surrey, with all ten wickets in hand, want 204 more runs to win.

Surrey, with an iren wickets in inand, want 200 more runs to win.

If the game was so well played the weather was less agreeable than on Monday. There were fewer spells of hot sunshine; there was a touch of east in the north wind; and yet the 5,000 spectators followed the cricket with no half-hearted enthysics.

followed the cricket with no nurreceases enthusiasm.

Surrey, with the hundred up and eight wickets in hand, did not look like finishing behind on the first innings; but the Gentlemen's bowlers made short work of the "rabbits." We did not see much more of Hayward; but Holland played with the surreceipter. sparkling cricket.

Holland's Crisp Cutting.

Holland was always delightful in his strokes in front of cover and in his crisp cuts. He was at his best yesterday. In his long career with Surrey he has never been quite the consistent player that he should have been, but his health has never been of the best.

Poor George Lohmann had a tremendous admira-

Poor George Lohmann had a tremendous admiration for Holland as a bat; but he always wound up his praise by remarking that it was a pity that Holland was not physically stronger.

Goatly and Davis went in for some free hitting; it was not classical, but the end often justifies the means, and their stand of 64 for the fifth wicket really put Surrey on something like terms with their opponents. And then came the tail.

Sixty runs ought to be nothing much on a good, fast wicket. But the Gentlemen found the lead pretty useful. No one did much except Lawton in this second innings.

Surrey held many good catches, and the bowling of Knox and Gamblev as good. Knox's tearaway style with its sting, and Gamble's good length slows, made a splendid mixture for an attack.

Tremendous Driving by Lawton.

Tremendous Driving by Lawton.

Lawton's 69, made in less than an hour, saw the Derbyshire captain in his most vigorous vein. His driving was tremendous, and some of his cuts, too, were beautifully clean. Forty-eight of the 69 were in 4's.

One of the best things in the fidding line was WW. G'.5" catch at point that dismissed Baker early in the day. Baker got right on the top of a bad ball from May, but "W. G." dashed down at it with all the lithesomeness of youth, and held the ball. Everyone was surprised.

It is a common gibe nowadays that is heard about "W. G'.5" inability to get down to the ball. The reply to this may now be "Ask Baker," And so the fame of the Graces as points still flourishes. In the morning the Gentlemen's bowling was extremely good. Indeed, O'Dell and May found such a nice length and were always doing a bit that "W. G." gave them a spell of eighty minutes. The ball with which O'Dell bowled Hayward was a "snorter"; it broke back and hit the top of the legs. Stump.

Present score and analysis:—

Total320 Total174

| Second Innings. | 5.3 0 31 2 | 2 64 3 | Runhby | 5.3 0 31 2 | 2 64 3 | Runhby | 4 0 24 2 | 2 64 3 | Runhby | 4 0 24 2 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3 | 2 64 3

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Heavy falls of snow took place in Perthshire yes-terday, the Grampians and the Ochil Hills being covered to a depth of over an inch.

By a collision with a motor-car at North Walsham Norfolk, a farmer named Rayner has been thrown out of his trap and severely injured.

Mr. Andrew Black, the well-known singer, whose sudden disappearance from London some weeks ago occasioned some surprise, is in Western Aus-tralia.

Their Excellencies Shang Chi Heng and Li Sheng To, of the Imperial Chinese mission, occupied seats on the magistrate's bench at Bow-street police-court yesterday morning.

Mr. Howell Williams, a member of the London County Council, has arrived at Carnarvon and for-mally declared his willingness to become a candi-date for the Eiffon Division.

Only the chairman attended the ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Gold Coast Concessions Co., Ltd., at Winchester House yesterday, which was, of course, postponed.

The Prime Minister was out walking on the Admiralty Pier at Dover yesterday morning, and was afterwards engaged in official business. Lady Campbell-Bannerman's health is improving.

The University of Pennsylvania will confer the degree of LL.D. on King Edward through Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador in Washington, to-morrow.

The body of a man, fully dressed, his pockets filled with stones, was found in the Queen's Mere-Wimbledon Common, yesterday.

Without apparent reason the steamship Mercaton, lying off Millwall, burst into fiames just before noon yesterday, and considerable damage was done to the cargo.

Winchelsea, the 600-year-old Sussex town, which is the only unreformed corporation in the provinces, has just elected Mr. Walter Inderwick, son of the late Mr. F. A. Inderwick, K.C., to the mayoralty.

The Grand Jury at Kilkenny yesterday found no bill in the prosecution brought by the National Coursing Club against two men for alleged substitution of one greyhound for another at a Kilkenny meeting.

"I have taken an active interest in football for over twenty-five years, and it is to non-smoking and teetotalism that I attribute my success."—Mr. John Lewis, the well-known referee, at a Blackburn temperance meeting.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

PERSONAL.

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O dearest, -7 incomprehensible messages, absolutely -.
IS Your pencil a Kohl-noor, or only an imitation -HARDTMUTH.

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TO-DAY'S WEDDINGS.





The Hon. A. D. Vivian, elder twin daughter of Lady Swansea, to be married to day to Captain W. H. Ingilby, Scote Guards, elder twin son of Mr. William Ingilby





Mr. James Combe, of Donagheloney House, Co. Down, who marries Miss Florence Maud Stirling at St. Bartholomew's Church, Dublin, to-day.

The New Zealand Government has entered business as a retail distributor of State-mined coal.

The Isle of Man was visited by 6,000 visitors during the Easter holidays, which creates a new record.

At Altoona, Pennsylvania, a young man has died from excessive smoking, having consumed on an average 100 cigarettes a day.

Bank Holiday charges at the London police courts yesterday were much below the average number, owing to the fine weather.

A great public meeting in connection with the Semi-Tectotal Pledge movement will be held at the Town Hall, Birmingham on April 23.

At Monton Green, Lancashire, a tree has just been split to the roots by lightning, a large branch being thrown into a garden seventy yards away.

It is stated in Pretoria that a new native labour ascitation is being formed, with a capital of .250,000, for the recruiting of labour on the East Coast.

Children going to Sunday-school at Springfield, Missouri, raked over the ashes in front of the prison where two negroes were lynched and burned, in search of souvenirs.

The consumption of horseflesh in Metz has increased of late years to such an extent that the town council has decided to impose a duty on it in aid of the communal funds.

So busy are the chief lace manufacturers at Not-tingham that the workpeople's Easter holidays were limited to one day.

Early in May the International Jury will meet to consider the plans submitted for the construction of the Palace of Peace at The Hague.

The thousand men and boys of Hylton Colliery, underland, who were recently out on strike threaten bleave work again if two men are not reinstated.

In order to build the new 18,000-ton cruisers for the French navy it will be necessary to consider-ably enlarge the shipbuilding yards at L'Orient.

It has been already agreed by the members elected that immediately after the opening of the Russian Duma a demand for full amnesty will be

The second division of destroyers, having re-fitted, left Sheerness yesterday for the English Channel and the Irish Sea for torpedo-craft exer-

Playbills of over thirty London theatres, for a period extending over the greater part of the last century, have been presented to the British Museum by Captain the Hon. Sidney Carr-Glyn.

The composer Leoncavallo has signed a contract in Rome for a tour in the United States and Canada during October and November, accom-panied by the famous orchestra of the Scala Opera House.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—
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Daily Mirror

MUCH ADOABOUT NOTHING

ECAUSE he has proposed to put a tax upon inherited fortunes, President Roosevelt is being loudly denounced both here and in America as a Socialist.

If the accusation be true in his case, then Sir William Harcourt was a Socialist, for he did just what Mr. Roosevelt talks about doing. He put on heavy Death Duties, which cause part of all inherited fortunes to flow into the public Treasury instead of into private persons' pockets.

This is a very reasonable kind of taxation, and one which in future is certain to be increased. But it is a great mistake to suppose that Sir William Harcourt, or that any sensible person, supports such taxation in order to discourage people from making fortunes.

"We have to get a great deal of money from somewhere to carry on the business of the nation, and we must try and get it from those who will least feel its loss." That is what Chancellors of the Exchequer say to themselves if they know their business. That is why the Death Duties were put on.

As to setting a limit to the amount of money which any person shall be allowed to inherit, that is not Socialism. It is silliness.

It is silliness first from the community's point of view. In a properly-organised society such fortunes as those of Rockefeller and the other American trust pirates could not be piled up. These men become rich because

piled up. These men become rich because the people in America who are neither dishonest nor foolish are only about two per cent of the population.

We in this country do not live under an ideal system, but even here the Rockefeller way of doing business would not be tolerated for a week. We should not allow huge monopolies to be created by fraud and "buildozing." our railway companies would not league themselves with theft as the American railway companies did. Our Judges and legislators could not be bought or bullied, as they are in the United States.

could not be bought or bullied, as they are in the United States.

What Mr. Roosevelt proposes to do is to shut the stable door after the horse has been stolen. What the American anti-trust agitators aim at is to shut it before the thieves can get to work. They are making enormous headway (this was shown in the recent municipal elections at Chicago), because they propose so to alter the social organisation that these huge fortunes, won by nefarious monopolists, shall not be made. Mr. Roosevelt only proposes that they shall not be transferred after they have been made.

If the Rockefellers are allowed to make their millions, there is no reason from the public point of view why they should not be allowed to pass them on to their heirs. These are nearly always feeble-minded and dissolute young men, who fling their money away with both hands, marry burlesque actresses, and end up in lunatic asylums. They do the public no harm.

Of course, they harm themselves, but the

public no harm.

Of course, they harm themselves, but they would be very little better off even if the amount they inherited were to be reduced. It does a man harm to inherit any large sum of money, for it makes him less energetic and independent, less of a man. That is a rule with scarcely any exceptions to it. If President Roosevelt suggested stopping all inheritances to able-bodied citizens, there might be something to be said for the idea from the sociological standpoint. Merely to reduce them would do no good at all.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The sweet violets bloom afresh every spring on the mounds, the cowalips come, and the happy note of the cuckoo, the wild rose of midsummer, and the golden wheat of August. It is the same beautiful old country always new. Neither the iron engine, not the wooden plough, alter it one iota, and the love of it rises as constantly in our hearts as the coming of the leaves. Richard Infection.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE illness of Mr. Michael Davitt began, I understand, with quite a mild attack of influenza-a complaint to which he has been painfully subject for many years-but it is now a good deal more serious because of the bloodpoisoning that has followed. Mr. Davitt has sometimes blamed his Majesty's prisons at Portland and Dartmoor, and the careless treatment which he, as a Fenian, received in them, for his susceptibility to influenza. Prisoners, whether political or not, are nowadays very hard to please.

They invariably record their impressions when they are set free, and most of them seem to imagine that they are sent to prison in order to take rest cures or to get cured of rheumatism. One I remember, who complained in print that he had not been allowed to read his favourite magazine. The prison library did not take it! One wonders, if this be the prevalent view of life in gaol, why more poor people who are on the verge of starva-tion do not break policemen's heads just to have

members the people who have made Chelsea famous from a literary point of view, and Carlyle chief amongst them.

Mr. Davies thinks that Carlyle was "unneighbourly," That is certainly the word to describe his social attitude. Nobody could possibly have avoided his neighbours more assiduously than Carlyle did. The only moment when he showed himself to Chelsea people was when he used to walk down Cheyne-row and seat himself mournfully upon a bench in the little gardens where his statue is at present. An old admiter of his once told me that he took a seat beside the sage on this very bench one afternoon, and reverently gazed at him while he sought for a chance of making him speak.

* * * At last Carlyle seemed to wake up from the kind of lethargy which had held him, and the admirer began, in a voice that trembled nervously: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Carlyle, but I thought you would perhaps excuse my addressing you. I—er—have always been so great an admirer of your books," No answer, "Of course, I do not want to seem impertinent." No answer. "I see

duces something new. Yet, in spite of these noisy habits, the latter professes to be dreadfully sensitive. There is, for instance, the story of the organ-grinder who played the inevitable internezzo from "Cavalleria," all wrong, outside the composer's window in London. Mascagni rushed out, like one distracted, and seized the handle. "Play it slower, my good man, like this. Dio, Dio, play it slower!" The man did as he was told, smiling, and appeared the next day with a placard stuck upon his organ and these words upon it: "Pupil of Mascagni."

What ought to be an unusually interesting book on costume is shortly to be published by Messrs. Macmillan. It is by Mrs. Aria, who really knows more, I believe, about women's dress than anybody else alive, and has made a profound study of the subject ever since the days when she used to dress her dolls over and over again for practice. Mr. Percy Anderson, who has designed so many beautiful dresses for the theatre, is to illustrate the book.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

MOTOR-OMNIBUSES-FOR AND AGAINST.

Speed is after all the main thing nowadays. This is a business city, and a hurried age; and motoromnibuses have done wonders for the hard-working man who gets home, by their help, in a quarter of the time he did before.

Let those who want sylvan peace and silence go and live in the country. I, for my part, hail the motor-omnibuses as really magnificent inven-

Craven Hill, Bayswater.

If you really try to weigh the advantages of motor-omnibuses against their disadvantages you will certainly find that the disadvantages are the

more numerous.

"A Poor Peer" says that they save him cab fares. What a very poor peerish and Tory point of view! He finds them convenient, and, therefore, all the irritation by day and the sleeplessness by night that they cause to the hundreds of people who live in streets down which they pass is to count for nothing! To count for nothing also is their nerve-annoying din, the foul smells they fill the streets with, the cruel accidents they have already to their discredit, and the contempt their drivers show for any quieter and slower vehicles.

and the contemp. and and slower vehicles.

Still, if they help "A Poor Peer" to do without cabs, and thereby give him some more money for his cigarettes or theatre tickets, they must be in the court of the court o

THE SERVANTS' TRADE UNION.

THE SERVANTS' TRADE UNION.

May I again trespass on your space for a few lines to reply to the scores of domestic servants who have kindly written to me? Many of them have written anonymously, evidently in fear that their mistresses should get to know of their action. Having received such a generous support, I intend to call a meeting the week after Easter week, and if those who have been so good as to write to me will kindly send me their names and addresses in confidence—if they have not already done so—and also the addresses of such of their friends whom they think would attend the meeting, I shall be pleased not only to send them a personal answer to their letters, but also an invitation to the meeting, which will be held near here, the position being so central.

24, Ludgate-hill, E.C. being so central. 24, Ludgate-hill, E.C.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS FOR THE POOR.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS FOR THE POOR.

I would be very glad if you would kindly grant me a little space in your valuable paper to call the attention of your numerous readers to the Birthday Guild that I am just now trying to form to augment the funds of the Latimer-road Mission situated-in a poor and crowded neighbourhood, and which is a branch of the Ragged School Union.

The members are only asked to give Is, and upwards on their birthdays, a sum so small that no one could miss it, and one that yet might be of great benefit to the work. I shall be more than willing to receive the names of any caring to join, and to send particulars of the scheme.

(Lady) CAROLINE OGILVIE-GRANT, Hon. Sec. I, Colville-square.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 17.—One begins to watch the saxifrages (rockfoils) with great interest, for many species are already in bloom, and others are quickly pushing up their flower-buds. There are so many varieties of this genus that a large garden could be filled with them. The Siberian species, cordifolia and crassifolia, are wonderfully handsome plants, their rose-coloured blossoms now looking very charming associated with other spring flowers.

And then how fascinating the mossy kinds are. Before one has noticed any difference in their appearance, the close green carpets are studded with red, yellow, and white.

Saxifrages are easy to grow, and often do well in towns.

JOHN BULL WELCOMES KING ALFONSO ONCE MORE.



In Spain it is the custom for young men to make love to their sweethearts from the street, the latter sitting at open windows. When the lover's suit is smiled upon, a chair is sent out for him to sit on. John Bull goes one better than that. He asks King Alfonso to "step right in." His Majesty arrived yesterday and stepped in!

the pleasure of a few days in such salubrious and refined surroundings, free from their usual anxieties and distress.

The Vicar of Old Chelsea has just celebrated The Vicar of Old Chelsea has just celebrated his fittieth anniversary as incumbent at the quaint church which stands out on the Embankment still as a solitary record of the Chelsea that is quickly disappearing. It would, indeed, for those who know this church, be strange to see anyone there but Mr. Davies. He is really a most remarkable figure—eighty-five years old, but looking fairly robust. To hear him preach is, in one way, a rather startling experience.

He uses eye-glasses, magnifying glasses, and every other kind of optical device for the enlargement of the manuscript. From time to time you catch a sight of his mouth and nose through one of the large instruments he holds up, and they then appear distorted to quite ogreish and terrifying proportions. Every year at Christmas, for fifty separate Christmas Days, Mr. Davies has spoken of the passing of time with his parishioners, and sometimes of himself, humorously, as the "encumbrance" of the neighbourhood. He re-

I have offended you." No answer, in despair and shame, the poor man got left Carlyle still gazing at the river. No answer. And so, he poor man got up and

Mascagni is a composer who seems to understand Mascagni is a composer who seems to understand the art of, advertisement to perfection. He is al-ways getting into rows, and either hissing some other musician's work or being hissed himself, and in any case living in a turbulent Italian manner. Now an audience has been pelting him with cushions for not permitting an encore.

At the first night of Puccini's "La Tosca," in Rome, Mascagni, I remember, provided the violence to accompany Puccini's music. Before the curtain rose I noticed a stalwart row of fat Italians in the pit. That was the Mascagni faction. As soon as the curtain went up the faction began to hiss. Immediate appearance of two or three diminutive-looking gendarmes, whom the fat faction could easily have destroyed. The gendarmes wave their arms. The faction rises up as one man and files out. Then the opera proceeds.

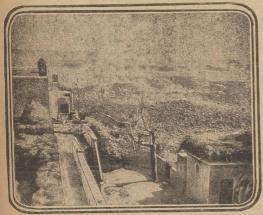
Some absurd ceremony of this kind goes on, I believe, whenever either Puccini or Mascagni proin towns.

THE GREAT ERUPTION OF VESU

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT IMMINENT RISK BY OUR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER DISPATCHED



Huge clouds of dust pouring over Naples and enveloping the city. In the foreground are soldiers.



Cottages at Bosco Trecase surrounded by the burning lava. This village was practically destroyed by the eruption.



Procession of peasants in the streets of Torre Annunziato returning from praying at the edge of the laya stream.



Mount Vesuvius, as it appeared just before the terrible eruption; a stream of molten lava is pouring down the side of the mountain. In the foreground is a squadron of the British fleet; the moon is just appearing from behind the clouds.



The buildings and streets of Naples were literally enveloped in dust from Vesuvius. Not a green thing was visible. The photograph shows the dust piled up at the side of the streets.



In the distance ground the



A cottage near



A lane cut thro



les of dust



SCENE.



iting forth dust and ashes. In the foreco Trecase and huge lava fields.



almost overwhelmed by the stream of lava.



eld. On the left can be seen a house the lava and ashes.



which fell in the streets of Naples after ption of Vesuvius.

RELEASE OF BALFOUR

PHOTOGRAPHED YESTERDAY WITH HIS LITTLE GRANDCHILD.



Mr. Jabez Balfour, ex-M.P. for Burnley, playing with his little granddaughter. He was released from Parkhurst Prison on Saturday last, after ten and a half years' imprisonment.—(Copyright by Jabez Spencer Balfour.)



Mr. Jakez Balfour's little grandchild playing in the garden with her parrot -(Copyright by Jakez Spencer Balfour.)

of Love. Right By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER LIII. (continued).

How would Susan meet her? That was the question Henrietta asked herself; and for a second she felt horribly, guiltily afraid, for there was something in the other woman's face which alarmed her, and Susan looked so white-so pure-in her snowy draperies-such a creature of foam and vapour-sc

and Susan looked so white—so pure—in her snowy draperies—such a creature of foam and wapour—so intensely spiritual—and Henrietta was always dimly afraid of spiritual things—even as she feared forces she failed to understand.

"Dear Lady Susan, how sweet to meet you again! I heard you were going to bury yourself for ages in the country."

She purposely raised her voice, and she smiled brilliantly as she came up to Susan—smiled, showing all her sharp, white, little tech.

She was matchless for the second in her beauty—her effrontery—and she greeted Susan as if the two women had been the warmest of friends; then, bending a little towards the other, she added in a half whisper: "Dear creature, I am so sorry—so grieved—for what I had to do, but we needn't quarrel, need we?"

The whisper was a whisper that those next to her might hear, and any world-famed actress might have envied Henrietta the way she was playing the part, and the pretty, impetuous fashion in which she held out her hands.

Susan drew back as if the other's fingers would sting her—all the blood in her veins seemed to turn to fire. She had never felt such haze towards any living creature as she felt towards Henrietta then. It would not have surprised her to see the other shrivel and fall scorched and dead at her feet, so feroe the flame of her wards, so strong, so passionate her resentment.

She was as white as the other was red, as cold

seet, so heree me mane of net watan, so along so passionate her reseminent.

She was as white as the other was red, as cold as Henrietta was warm, a woman of ice against a woman of flame, and when she spoke, her voice was absolutely frozen, almost unearthly in its chill severity.

"I do not wish to sneek to you. I do not wish

was absolutely frozen, almost unearthly in its chill severity.

"I do not wish to speak to you. I do not wish to know you, Duchess; not till you confess that you have slandered my husband, and begged his pardon and mine."

It needed courage to say the words—sublime courage—but Susan neither failed nor faltered. What did it matter to her if half London was listening to what she had said—marvelling, wondering. What she had come out to do, that she had done

Henrietta trembled. It might have been fro fear, it might have been from wrath, but her whole body quivered and swayed, and she put her hands in dizzy fashion to her forchead.

fear, it might have been from the thing but her whole body quivered and swayed, and she put her hands in dizing halion to her forehead.

The action was involuntary, such as any woman might have done whose breast had suddenly been pierced with a sharp sword, who had been stabbed by under the stable of the other, and was mistress of the situation, but she had yet to understand and appreciate the daring courage of Henrietta Temple, the latter's iron same. Henrietta was speaking in a low, harsh voice, all her smoothness of manner had deserted her, all her matchless extraordhary charm. She looked fierce and wild—a tigress at bay—and as cruel as any printive savage making ready to leap upon a foe. There was nothing of the drawing-room leader of fashion about ber at the moment—in voice and manner she was amazingly barbaric. "Take care what you say the stable her voice—mised it so that all who stood near might hear her. "Why doesn't the man confront me to my face if that is so—give me the lie—instead of owning, as he has to do, the justness of my resemment?"

She pressed her handkerthief to her lips as she spoke, for blood had spurted to her throat—blood from some strained vein—then she smiled hatefully, evilly at Susan, for surely the victory was hers. Susan held her ground trembling, but how could she force Chester to speak the truth and betray the beautiful sell creature who had knelt at his knees and implored him for his love. There are some things a man cannot do, and one is to give away a woman—for honour has unwritten haws which perforce must be obeyed.

"Duchess," she murmured shakily, "It tell you ashmed to address me."

"My poor child," Henrich laughed, a shrill, affected laugh which carried no real mirth with it. "I can understand what you are feeling—suffering," she went on quickly, "and I am awfully sorry for you, but Mr. Chester can only hang his head in the sufferior

had left her tace. She was once more state, aming, and gracious.

"Poor Lady Susan," she added softly, "I want to be your friend—yours. I am so sorry for you,"

It was too much. Susan felt the horrible ignominy of the position, and realized her helpless discomfiture.

She stood before the world—the foolish wife of a man rightly convicted—a man who must suffer, in

silence, whose hands were held because he-might not fight a woman.

The victory was to Henrietta—Henrietta, who had succeeded in making Susan took foolish and absurd. And yet if there was a God above—a God of judgment, of justice—what was He about to-night? Was He asleep, was He heedless?

Susan walked giddly towards the door. She was conscious in a dull, stupid way that her sister, Lady Agnes, was gazing at her stonity! looking as if she could kill her on the spot, and that even ber good-natured aunt was regarding her with frowning brows—bitterly annoyed with the niece who had dared to make such a scene in her house, and to openly insult that most honoured guest, Henrietta, Duchess of Berkshire.

Everyone was staring at Susan—everyone—and no one looked pitiful or sorry for her. She was being blamed on all sides—she had scandadised and affronted her world. She had offended the social standard—she had affronted society's empress.

She mist go into banishment, she must make her way as quickly as possible down the wide staincase of this great ducal mansion, and turn her back on society—take quick flight from London.

She had made a brave fight, but she had been worsted in the conditic. It was Henrietta who had won the day. The victory had not been to innocence, but to guilt.

People spoke to her in the hall, guests who were just arriving, but Susan made no answer. All she wanted to do now was to hide her head in her curriage and be driven quickly home. She felt like some wild, wounded thing; she had suddenly grown afraid of man—man and his world.

There was a light in the daining-room when she got hack, and it was Chester who opened the door instead of the butler—Chester, who had just returned from Westminster, and was not a little anxious to find that his wife had gone out.

"My dear girl, where have you been?" he asked, staring at her anxiously as she stood in the hall—the light of the lamp streaming full on her and revealing how livid her face looked, how absolutely bloodless her lijps were!

"Susan, what have

genastry.

He crossed over and knelt on the ground by her side, staring up anxiously into her face; then, with tentative fingers, he began to stroke her fair, soft

The woman stirred faintly under his caresses, then shook his hand off with a querulous movement of her head.

The woman stirred tainty under his caresses, then shook his hand off with a querulous movement of her head.

"Don't touch me," she murmured, "I am too tired—too hurt—too sore. For do you know what I have done, Paul? I have made you and myself absolutely ridiculous in the eyes of the world. I have tried to stand up against that wicked woman, Henrietta. I have defied her openly. But she has mocked me, she has made me a laughing-stock, she has crushed me to the dust."

Susan spoke in shrill, half-desparing tones. She was trembling pitifully all over her body, her agitation was excessive.

"I don't understand what you mean, dear," murmured Chester helplessly. He was tired to death himself, exasperated beyond measure by the way the world at large was treating him, and by his social ostracism. And now what had Susan been about? What did she mean by this wild talk of having defied Henrietta? If she would only speak—explain herself! It was the suspense of the thing he could hardly bear at the moment.

"I went to my aunt's reception this evening—you know, Aunt Louisa's." Susan was speaking now land, if you have to my and the suspense of the

"Well?" muttered Chester, almost besue num-self with anxiety. "What happened? For God's sake, speak!"
"She wanted to shake hands with me." Susan flushed faintly. "She dared to call herself my friend, but I answered that she was no friend of mine. I accused her of having told a cruel lie about you—blamed you falsely. And then—oh, she laughed at me, Paul, and said that if the story she told had been untrue you would have denied it."

Susan paused for breath, and raised her hand to her face to wipe away the streaming tears.

"Did Henrietta say that?" Chester spoke in low, strained tones, his features working terribly; then he bent over Susan and crushed her in his arms—strained her to his heart. "God may forgive the Duchess," he said bitterly; "I never will."

(To be continued.)

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THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE INSPECTING BURGUNDY AT KEMPTON PARK.



The Duke of Davenshire wen the Queen's Prize, worth £1,000, at Kempton Park, with his horse Burgundy, Mr. L. Kethschild's Falconst being second. In the top picture the Duke of Davenshire is inspecting his horse. The lower shows the finish of the race, with Burgundy passing the winning-post.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Stock Exchange Fears of Socialistic Legislation Hamper Business.

GLUT OF CAPITAL.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening .- It is very evident that fears of socialistic legislation do much to hamper business confidence. It is not a mere matter of the Stock Exchange. In such cases the Stock Exchange is a mere barometer of opinion. Naturally speculators are not active if conditions look awkward. There is no need to consider the feelings of speculators, but their absence or pre-

feelings of speculators, but their absence or presence is not always a bad indication as to whether the nation, rightly or wrongly, feels confident or the reterse. Undoubtedly the absence of genuine investment business is a very serious indication of the state of affairs.

It does not apply only in this country. From the Australian Colonies there come the same stories, and especially from New South Wales. There we find a glut of capital, and we can put down much of the lack of confidence to the long drought, now happily ended, having frightened people. But there is also the fear of socialistic legislation.

SMALL INVESTOR MISSED.

SMALL INVESTOR MISSED.

People are not going to risk capital in business unless they feel pretty certain that it is not likely to be tampered with. So New South Wales simply folds its hands. And people here, rightly or wrongly, seem to be afraid that the Government means to encourage spendthrift municipal finance without any adequate safeguards, to encourage, moreover, hampering legislation in connection with our railways and in other directions—and so the question is asked whether savings invested are really safe.

Of course, the knowledge that the Russian Ioan is so near rather tends to keep business. The profession of the professio

many people away. Not only was the attendance poor, but business was very slack. Many expressions of regret were heard anent the deaths during the holidays of three respected members.

The German Emperor, of course, could not rest long without making his presence felt in international politics, and his message to Austria was not calculated to please the market. But it did not have much effect. If Consols were a little lower at 90 15-16 it was because, in addition to a very slack market, there was the fact that New York last Saturday unexpectedly took half a million of gold from London.

HOME RAILWAY ANTICIPATIONS.

HOME RAILWAY ANTICIPATIONS.

Of course, everybody is waiting to see what the Home Railways have done in the matter of their Easter traffics. The traffic increases, of course, look imposing, but when the comparison is with Good Friday week of last year the Great Eastern is actually a little to the bad—£100 or so—the Brighton is £3,855 to the good, and the South-Eastern-Chatham £4,769 to the good. These results were perhaps not altogether up to market expectations, but hopes are held out that when the big array of traffics comes along to-morrow we shall see some startling returns. So the market is firm.

During the holidays the New York Stock Ex-During the nonleasy are New York Stock Ea-change took a turn for the better on more gold being secured, and so Americans have been firm, and Canadian Rails with them. A very big Mexican Railway traffic was liked, and as a whole there was not much doing in Foreign Rails.

IMPENDING RUSSIAN LOAN.

Of course, the knowledge that the Russian Idam is so near rather tends to keep business quiet on the foreign bourses. The 6 per cent. loan will be offered at 88, and certainly it looks cheap. But although dealings are reported in the Paris portion, there are no dealings as yet in the London portion, though there is a nominal 2 premium on the loan. Mr. A. Bailey is coming home. Perhaps that explains why Bankets have been pushed up. On the whole, Rhodesians might reasonably have been expected to go better, as indeed they did, for the gold return for March was not only a very good one, but was substantially a record for the Colony. The actual output was 44,578 ounces.

Other mining sections were fairly steady, with Ivanhoes helped by the report, and in the West African section Wassaus dull on new capital. Copper shares were uninfluenced by the fortnightly statistics.

The good holiday traffic receipts expected to

MAY MEETINGS BEGINNING

First Arrivals in London Yesterday and First Functions To-day.

London hotels and boarding-houses which cater particularly for country visitors to the May meetings, having spent the Easter holidays in prepara-

tions for the springfue of business, welcomed the first arrivals yesterday.

The proprietor of an hotel which advertises that it is "highly commended" by the Ven. Archdeacon of Durham, the Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, and half a dozen other clergymen and ministers, told the Daily Mirror that this year's advance bookings are exceptionally

that this year's advance bookings are exceptionally good,
"More visitors come to London every year for the May meetings," he said. "It is probably owing to the increased railway facilities and the greater publicity obtained for religious matters."

The meetings are all held at one season for the convenience of visitors; but, said an Exeter Hall official, they increase in number so rapidly that it is necessary to spread them over April and June.
There will be only two meetings to-day. But on Friday there will be five, while next Tuesday there will be fourteen. Twenty-one in one day—May 8th—appears to be the high-water mark of this season.

Curious stories are told of the passion of some persons to attend as many meetings a day as

possible. Quite a number of visitors from the country make a point of attending at least four, a few showing great Catholicity of taste as to the character of the meetings. An annual visitor is an old lady from Gloucester, who prides herself on her broad-minded patronage of many sects. But she excepts Baptists, and on no inducement whatever will she attend any assembly of that body.

body.

There are a score of enthusiasts, already in London, who will stay in town throughout the May meetings, and then attend the Keswick Conference in July, following that with either the Church Congress at Barrow or the Congregational Union at Wolverhampton.

and
LINEEL
LINIMENT,
the

WEAK CHESTS MADE STRONG

The Evidence

Prospect Place, Hasketon, mear Woodbridge, Dec. 3, 1905.

"I was a great sufferer from lung trouble and shortness of breath. I had to lie up for weeks together and could keep nothing down. Scott's Emulsion has done me so much good that I do not now feel the least symptoms of my trouble."

E. F. Osborne.

The Reason Why

There is immediate relief for you in Scott's Emulsion of finest cod liver oil with hypophosphites of lime and sods. In all chest troubles Scott's always eases instantly and most often cures quickly and completely.

5,000 practising physicians have written attesting the value of

No other cod liver oil emulsion is made by the celebrated original perfected Scott process. Scott's is cheapest because it cures fastest. Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. The package bears the trade mark of Scott's—a fishman with a great cod on his back. A FREE SAMPLE bottle and "The Good-Trime Garden" sent at once on receipt of Adfor postage. Mention this paper. SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11 Stonecutter Struct. - Alway, set the Empl

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before entering. We are compelled to not
in consequence of unscrupulous imitators dec
many of our customers.



A Serious Case of Chronic Indigestion, Debility and Sleeplessness

Guy's Tonic. Completely Cured

In this Letter the Patient tells of her sufferings from Indigestion and Debility. There was loss of Appetite, followed by "Fits of Depression." Sinking feelings with gnawing Stomach Pains, and acid Heartburn were experienced. Sleeplessness and Emaciation supervened. Several Doctors and four months' attendance at the Women's Hospital proved unavailing. Guy's Tonic was taken, and, exerting its beneficial effect on the organs of Digestion, a rapid and permanent Recovery was the happy Result.

The Letter is Interesting.

Mts. Elizabeth Miles, of Princess Mary Road, London, N., writes:

"I am writing to tell you what great benefit I have derived from your valuable
"Guy's Tonic, after suffering for years from Chronic Indigestion and Debility.
"I had several Doctors and had tried many medicines, but nothing really benefited
"me until I was induced by my Husband to try Guy's Tonic. I had also been
"attending the Women's Hospital for over four months with very little benefit; my
"Indigestion and Sleeplessness were very bad, and for many months a full night's
"sleep was unknown to me. My Appetite was quite lost, in fact it was a misery
"for me to eat my Food. This brought on fits of Depression, until I began to
"fave no pleasure in life, and became so Weak and Wasted that I despaired
"of ever feeling well again. The first dose of Guy's Tonic gave me relief, and,
"after taking two bottles I began to Eat and Sleep much better, and as Guy's
"Tonic strengthened me I gradually lost the sinking feeling at the pit of the
"Stomach; the sensation of a gnawing pain and the burning hot rancid feeling
"in the Throat after everything I ate and drank also disappeared. I persevered "Stomach; the sensation of a gnawing pain and the burning hot rancid teeling "in the Throat after everything I ate and drank also disappeared. I persevered "with Guy's Tonic until I found myself in better Health than I had been for "many years past. Now I can Sleep the whole night through and thoroughly "enjoy every Meal I partake of. I discontinued Guy's Tonic three weeks ago, "and up to the present have not experienced a return of any of the symptoms "—in fact, I feel no ill-effects whatever now from anything I eat and drink, an "improvement I can truthfully and greatfully ear I have entirely derived from "improvement I can truthfully and gratefully say I have entirely derived from

"Guy's Tonic.
"I do not fail to recommend Guy's Tonic to all who suffer as I did, and with
"deep gratitude I thank you, and bless the day on which I heard of Guy's
"Tonic. You are quite at liberty to publish this Testimony, and to anyone so
"afflicted I strongly advise a trial of Guy's Tonic, for since I was cured I feel

Tonic—One

Wonders of Advanced

Hedical Science.

Guy's Tonic is a Combination of refined and concentrated Vegetable Extracts, each one of which is included in the British Pharmacopecia. Guy's Extracts, each one of which is included in the British Pharmacopeeia. Guy's Tonic reinforces the Gastric and Digestive Juices, so that Digestive is actually assisted, quickened, and rendered complete. Its Tonic properties brace up all the Organs of the Body, so that, gaining strength from well-digested Food, they are enabled to carry on their duties efficiently. The natural results follow: Comfort, Vigour, Improved Blood Condition, Cheerfulness, Healthful Appearance, and a High Standard of Good General Health. Guy's Tonic is free from Iron and Onlyings, and is, the only known. Tonic the does not constant free from Iron and Quinine, and is the only known Tonic that does not cause Constipation. This quality alone marks Guy's Tonic as one of the most fortunate Discoveries in the World of Medicine.

Guy's Tonic may be obtained from Chemists and Stores everywhere at is. 11d. per Bottle, containing six fluid ounces. Guy's Tonic is now employed in Hospital Practice, and is widely recommended by Medical Men.

THE NEW MILK PUDDING

MINUTES IN TEN

You can make, cook, and have ready for the table a large, rich, delicious, nourishing Milk Pudding by adding milk to a Id. packet of Eiffel Tower

It is difficult to believe that a Milk Pudding can be made so cheaply and so easily; one trial will prove the absolute accuracy of our statement.

FOR THE FAMILY.

Eiffel Tower Milk Pudding should be used freely. It is such a nourishing food; the children are enthusiastic in their praise of it.

Eiffel Tower Milk Pudding served with stewed rhubarb, stewed prunes, or tinned fruits, is excellent, making an ideal dish.

Served hot it is delightful.

If made in a mould and allowed to cool it is a most attractive and delicious dish.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Try a packet.

It is so easy to make-and so good when made.

Sold by all Grocers and Corn Dealers in Id and 51d. (equal to 8 Id.) packets.

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Read the following UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

Hampstead, N.W., April 8, 1906,

Dear Sirs,—Enclosed please find P.O. value 13/5, being balance of amount due
to-day under my agreement with you. Kindly send me a receipt in full discharge. I
wish to express my satisfaction in the dealings I have lad with you and if in the future I
should require any more furniture I shall not fail to come to you.

Yours faithfully.

The Midland Furnishing Co., Judd Street, W.C.

THIS IS ONE OUT OF THOUSANDS.

MIDLAND FURNISHING Co.

HINTS TO HELP THE BRITISH HOUSEWIFE.

ARE WE REALLY A CLEANLY NATION?

EXAMPLE SET BY THE KING AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

BY CONSTANCE BEERBOHM.

The Parisian housewife points out that she has her floors polished daily, and her mattresses aired every morning in the sunshine, whilst her annual bill amounts to twice as much again as ours at the

cleaners.

In Germany they have become more scrupulous cleaners, and as for the American housekeeper, there is none to compare with her. Do not her walls, her floors, her tables, shine and shine again? Are not her curtains and fine linen irreproachable? So it behoves us to look to our laurels! Cer-

which a dash of ammonia has been added. The colours will come up wonderfully after this process. And I may add that there are several good carpet soaps on the market.

The floors must, meanwhile, have been scrubbed with disinfecting soap, and new paper laid down, before the carpet is ready for relaying. All the woodwork, too, should be carefully washed and dried. White paint and enamel are improved by being gone over with whitening, or being washed and dry chamois leather.

The papers, too, want laborious care, and each square foot must be gingerly rubbed with a fine, dry, linen towel tied over a mop. Or should that process fail either dry breadrembs or dough will be found effective in removing the black haze spread over the upper walls by gas, lamp, and candle smoke. Bamboo and wicker want cleaning with salt and water, and polished wood furniture after being washed scrupulously in every nick of the carving with cold weak tea and dried may be

班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班+班 DESIGN FOR A SHORT SILK COAT TO BE WORN WITH A VOILE GOWN. Carried out in voile and brocade of a pearl-grey colour, touched with blue and rose-pink, this toilette would look very charming.

tain it is that the first gentleman in the land wages war successfully against the dust fiend at Buckingham Palace. It was at his desire, it is said on good authority, that an order was given to a firm of vacuum cleaners to visit his London home weekly, and see that every corner was left spotless.

The housekeeper's first duty in springtime is to climinate; to conquer that antipathy to space which she has hitherto shared with Western people, and condescend to learn the great lesson taught by the Japanese—to use ornament sparingly. So let her either destroy or give away the unnecessary trifles which litter her house, and which add not to its adornment, but serve only to collect dirt.

Then, up with all the carpets, and if they are not sent to the cleaners let them be beaten at home, and scrubbed, little piece by little piece, with a soft brush which has been steeped in yellow coapsuds; and afterwards the soap should be most carefully removed with pure, clean, cold water, to

For Fascinating Fiction, Fashions, and Clever Household Articles,

See To-day's 66 WOMAN'S 99 32 Pages, 1d.

The New Journal for Ladies,

WHICH PAYS CASH FOR FAMILY RECIPES AND HOUSEKEEPERS' IDEAS,

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I/3 Jar of OATINE Sent FREE on approval.



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Oatine is the new face cream which is making so many complexions clear and beautiful. It will bring natural beautiful to the complex of the dirt. It will bring natural beautiful to the complex of the dirt. It will be dirt. It clears the skin.

Soap and water will take of the dirt, that won't take out the dirt, and it is the dirt that is in —not the dirt that is on—that makes the skin muddy and an analysis of the complex of the skin.

The Oatine Girt.

OUR OFFER.

We will send a jar FREE (same size 1/8 at all chemists), for you to try. If you find it is all we claim and really benefits your skin after a fortsight's trial then send us the money. If, however, you are not pleased with Oatine at the end of this period, return us the lar and your obligation cesses. With this jar we will also send our book on face massage,

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To convince you that even a short course of MOSELEYS FOOD cannot but prove beneficial, we will send you, post paid, a liberal Sample Tin, together with our booklet for mothers, "About Your Baby," and a Sample Package of delicious MOSELEYS COCOA—all Free.

Write To-day for Free Sample Tin.

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THEY DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR CORSETS.

White Boards

Fels-Naptha is just as good in making boards white as in making clothes white.

It saves some of the scrubbing-takes stains, spots, grease marks and dirt out of woodwork as no ordinary soap can.

Cupboards, corners, are sweeter and more wholesome after they have been cleaned with Fels-Naptha.

FELS-NAPTHA 39 Wilson street London EC

SURPRISING RESULTS AT MANCHESTER.

Cheriton Belle Wins the Jubilee Handicap—Brettanby's Success at Newcastle.

NEWMARKET CRAVEN MEETING.

Good sport was seen yesterday at Manchester in the second stage of the Easter meeting, but there was not the same popular eathusiasm. The majority of holiday-makers had returned to their proper business. The little rain which had fallen had scarcely affected the hard ground. For the principal prize—the jubilee Hurdle Handicap—thirteen jumpers started, so there was ample material for a first-rate contest. Hartigan's stable depended on Amersham rather than Prince Royal, but the former, in a desperate race, proved unequal to the task, and was beaten by Cheriton Belle and several others.

Amersham was, of course, much more lightly-weighted than Prince Royal—the latter has scarcely a superior at the game—and was made favourite at short price. Others supported were Herbert There has not been a flee American content in the supported were Herbert There has not been a flee American content this season. Cheriton Belle, One Away, and The Arrowed came up the straight neck and acck, and a most exciting finish resulted in the shorthead victory of Cheriton Belle from One Away, who was only a head in front of The Arrowed.

Amersham blundered badly at the second burdle, and the tear-away Abelard came to grief. The Chair dashed off, as usual, but pumped himself out early in the hunties of the arrows of the Amersham blundered badly at the second burdle, and from the effect of the accident suffered. Official, is should be added, showed that he has perfectly recovered from the effect of the accident suffered when Cheriton Fill at Liverpool by purchase on the part of that astute judge, Mr. Stuart J. Bell.

Belle was a lucky purches on the part of that satue judge, Mr. Shuart J. Bell. 1918.

In the Easter Handican Steeplechase, which brought out eight runners, were Cold Harbour and The Foreman, stable companions. Queen's Scholar had the biggest following in the market, and was supported down to discovere the covering half a mile Lovetin came down, his rider, Newey, having a nasty fall. Newey, however, quickly recovered, and was able to walk back. Two furlous but Lord of the Level, quickly drew past, and won by three lengths, the favourite being a bad third.

Estravagance was expected in the Irwell Handican Steeplechase to complete the "double" started by Wild Lad, and Mr. Walmisley's five-year-old was hadden to the Level quickly drew past, and won by three lengths, the favourite being a bad third.

Lad, and Mr. Walmisley's five-year-old was hadden to the lancasine Handican with a view to this race. Neither was destined to win, as at the last fence Mr. Quilp raced up to the girths of Extravagance, and after a fine stringgle gained the verdice by a neck. Guild third. The winner will be remembered as the horse who, some few years ago, was disqualified after winning the valuable for the surface will be remembered as the horse who, some few years ago, was disqualified after winning the valuable at the surface will be remembered as the horse who, some few years ago, was disqualified after winning the valuable and the surface will be remembered as the horse who, some few years ago, was disqualified after winning the valuable and the surface will be remembered as the horse who, some few years ago, was disqualified after winning the valuable was a surface with the surface will be remembered as the horse who, some few years ago, was disqualified after winning the valuable was a surface with the surface will be remembered as the horse who, some few years ago, was disqualified after winning the valuable was the surface with the way with a winner with the surface was a surface with the way with a winner with the way was a way

There was also some interesting sport yesterday at Newcastle. The Gosforth Park Spring Handicap did not lead to much excitement, as only three competitors faced the starter. The odds laid on Kingsway were easily upset, as he could only get third to Brettanby and Saucery.

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET.

-Long Course Plate-SWOOPER.
-Visitors' Plate-HERONSHAW.
-Fitzwilliam Stakes-GNOME.
-Crayfurd Stakes-AVEBURY.
-Three-Year-Old Plate-LAUDA.
-Ashley Plate-FREEBORN.
-47th Blennial Stakes-RADIUM

GNOME. GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

NEWCASTLE.

A.30.—TYNE HANDIGAP PLATE of 100 50vs. Five fur-Mr, R. Craig's CANTY BAY, 4TR, 684 21b. G. McCall 1 Mr, H. J. Hunt's TWYFORD BELLE, 4yrs, 684 91b. Mr. J. Dent's LUOY II., 3yrs, 688 91b. Mr. J. Dent's LUOY II., 3yrs, 688 81b.—Greaning 3 Also ran: Gun Club (H. Dalton), 81, Langton (Wheatley), Peephole golding (Wrish), Poteland (Howey), Peacoful Lady (Heppell), Gulmen (Gockeram), and Peacotul Erin (Glarke), "Winner issue), b. McGo."

Tady (Heppell, Guilane (Goteram), and Paccoful Eric (Glarke). (Winner trained by McCall).

Betting. "Sporting Life". Prices; 6: 9. 4 and Carly Betting. "Sporting Life". Prices; 6: 9. 4 and Carly Betting. "Sporting Life". Prices; 6: 9. 4 and Carly Betting. "Sporting Life". Prices; 6: 9. 4 and Carly Betting. "Sporting Life". Wender, Wen by 6: 6. 4 and a half length; a neck between the second and third. 2.0.—BRUNTON JUVENILE SELLING PLATE of 10 to 10. 5 and 10. 5 a

and third.

2.50—GOSPORTH PABK SPRING HANDIGAP FLATE

2.50—GOSPORTH PABK SPRING HANDIGAP FLATE

ME N of 150 sow. Done mile and three furions.

150 No. 150 sow. See mile and three furions.

150 Mr. A. F. Themson's SAUCEBY, 577s, 624 131b., Virian 2

Mr. H. Elsey SKRUSSWAY, 578. 784 131b., Virian 2

Batting—"Sporting Lift," Friess. 50 to 4 on Kingsway,

prices the same. Won by two lengths, ten lengths esparated

the second stud littri.

(Winner trained by owner.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 4 on Registrar,
11 to 2 agst Blytheswood. 6 to 1 Persian Garden. 7 to 1

each Aim and Nena, and 10 to 1 Dart. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by a length; five lengths between the second and third.

the second and Chird.

3.0.—KLINGWORTH STAKES of 5 more each, with 100 more added, for two-pear-olds. Five furionas, straight.

Mr. T.P. Hope's HADDINGTON, 8st 12lb...Murray 1 Mr. W. E. Eisey's GOTTOIL LAD, 8st, 9lb....What 1 Mr. D. J. Jarcine's MBR. Elvenn, Elvraila coit (Williams). Hugumot. (Obbrrae). Will Elsey (Caley). Hot Bottle (G. McCall). Slacearia (Priestrand, Deca (Roeley). Excert Hall (Vivian). Orange Queen IJ. McCall). Slaceary. Excert Hall (Vivian). Grange Queen IJ. McCall). Slaceary. Excert Hall (Vivian). Orange Queen IJ. McCall). Slaceary. Excert Hall (Vivian). Orange Queen IJ. McCall). How the McCall (Slaceary). Excert Hall (Vivian). Orange Queen IJ. McCall). How the McCall (McCall). Slaceary. Excert Hall (Vivian). Orange Queen IJ. McCall). How the McCall (McCall). How

WOLVERHAMPTON

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Dungtail (3)			
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NEWMARKET PROGRAMME.

2.0.—LONG COURSE SELLING PLATE of 400 sovs. mile and a half of the Cesarewitch Course.	
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a Orbel a 9 5 aSt. Florentin 4	8 13
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a Wild Alarm 8 9 2	
2.30. VISITORS' PLATE (welter handicap) of 150 Rous Course (five furlongs). yrs st ib.	st 1b
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3.30.—CRAWFURD STAKES (handicap) of 15 sov	s each.
Bretby Stakes Course (six furlongs).	
precoy Scanes Course (siz adams, VIS	st 1b
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aMida 6 7 13 aNun Superior 6	6 13
aLa Petite Dame 5 7 9 aCroisette 3	6 2
4.0A THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 20	ovs.
40A THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING	

1.0.—A THREE-YEAR-OLD	SEPTIME LIVING OF TOO SOLE
Dawhurst, Plate Cot	arse (seven furlongs).
at lb	
Orthes 8 4	aDiagoras 7 1
Orthes 8 4	
	aSt. Conan 7
Lord Barrymore 8 4	ast, Conan
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High Jump 8 1	aSakkarah f 7
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	Machappie 7
Spanish Orphan 7 11	Machapple

aGlenfiddich 7 11 aMaster Glendyne 7 11 aSpanish Orphan 7 11	Machappie
	ngs or Ao. m.
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aGreenbird	8 9	aMarcelle	8
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aJurist	8 9	aThessala	8
alle de France III	8 9	a Hatchment	8
a Wedding Bell c	8 9	aSimonella f	8
aByficet		a Eagerness	8
a.Inbilist	8 9	aMagda	B
aDuck Weed	8 9	aPegwell Bay	8
aBarnby Moor		oLady Olifton f	8
aGold Paste f		aLady Clifton f	8
a Velindra C		aPerletta	8
		aMaya	8
Orwell		aSalts of Sorrel g	B
Billidere		Peach	8
O'Cullen		a Bonny May	R
Clarine C		Fontwell	B

aCordon Bleu 8 9
5.0.—First Year of the FORTY-SEVENTH NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES of 25 sovs each. R.M. (1 mile).
BIENNIAL STARES OF AD SOUR COOK. ALIE. (A MILLON

in	BIENNIAL STAKES of	25 sovs each. R.M. (1 mile).
	aRadium9	8 aBellerophon 8
	aInformation 9	5 aMachakos 8 O Burnisher 8
no	a Lischana 8	7 Coryanthes 8
00	aNero 8	7 aPoussin 8

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

City and Suburban.—7 to 1 agst Polymelus (t), 9 to 1 Dean Swift (t), 9 to 1 Success (o), 100 to 8 Beckhamptons Pride (t), 100 to 8 Donnetta (t, o), 100 to 8 Sir Daniel (s), 100 to 7 Chaucer (t, o), 100 to 6 Antonio (t, o), and 20 to 1 St. Amant (o).

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

City and Suburban, Epsom.—Flambeau (at 9 a.m., yes-terday).

New York of Meeting: Adhley Plate.—Hackler celt. Forty-silicoutz. Column Produce Blakes.—Cloud., Three-Vear-Old Handicap.—Frustrum and Ponsin, Double Triat Plate, —Haughty dilly

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RACQUETS.

Bright Sport on the Opening Day-A Championship at Queen's.

BY F. B. WILSON.

BY F. B. WILSON.

The opening day die public schools racquets championship at Queen's Club yesterday was almost-a record: to start with, all the favourites rolled home easily; and, secondly, there were three love matches.

The first match, between Mariborough and Halleybury, was the best of the series, Mariborough winning a good contest by 4 games to 2 (23–15, 15–0, 7–15, 15–10, 15–2, 15–11). Mariborough were a bit disappointing, but Halleybury played a great game, against a better pair, and deserve every credit for their easiest characteristics and Winchester, the former (R. M. Garnett and C. V. Hooman) winning by 4 games to all (35–4, 15–10, 15–10). The winners are a tipping pair, good Garnett is electionated and the serves of the servery thing up, and shows any amount of head. Hooman hits like a horse shows any amount of head. Hooman hits like a horse shows any amount of the Hooman hits like a horse shows any amount of head. Hooman hits like a horse particularly and the server like Vesuvia teacher in England—K. Dames-Longworth—the pair know the game from A to Z and Z to A. Winchester, though they lost, played a petry clever game, and made as good a size likely to don't rivals as any school, but the linking, and server like when the game from A to Z and Z to A. Winchester, though they lost, played a petry clever game, and made as good a size likely to don't rivals as any school, but the linking, and server like when he had a size of a size likely to don't rivals as any school, but the linking and with Chellenham—

pretty clever game, and made as good a snow aguass their rivals as any school, but the finalists, are likely to defer the property of the state of t

NOTTS COLTS ON TRIAL.

NOTTS COLTS ON TRIAL.

The young aspirants to county honours finished their trial at Trent Bridge yesterday. It was the old story; the time is too early to give the youngsters a chance; they are not in practice, and the weather is usually of the state of the statement showed promising form. But promising too often means nothing.

With scores of 137 and 188 (for fitten wickets) against the Eleven's first imings of 194, the Notts Colts put the state of the s

MR, E. H. D. SEWELL,



Who has made the first century of the cricket season, playing for Contlemen of England against Surrey at the Oval.

WANCHESTER RACING RETURNS.

Eng. Usper. LOURIN. APPLIES. Two miles.—WILD ASTEER HILDA (20 to 1, Barbons. 1, 1981). The miles.—WILD ASTEER (100 to 5, Goavell, 1, SISTEER HILDA (20 to 1, B. Morgan). NORDINACH (10 to 1, Mr. Bell), 3. Alice ran: Camphor, Ladle, and Mrs. Branch (10 to 1, Mr. Bell), 3. Alice ran: Camphor, Ladle, and Mrs. Branch (10 to 1, 10 to 1). The miles.

Mr. S. J. Bell's CHERTON BELLE, by Juggles—Messilla, 67s, 11th 1810.

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Mr. S. J. Bell's CHER

MORTHS, Falmestern tenneous, open torneous, Abblist (Choway). Winper training by Pedsloff, Betting.—"Sporing Life "Prices: 6 to 2 sigst Amerikam, 7 to 1 each Hebert Vicent, Palmerstown, and One Away, 100 to 13 The Arrowed, 10 to 1 each Mount Prospect Li, and The Clown II, and 100 to 8 each Chettlen Belle and Others. "Sportenum" The Sportenum and Chets. "Sportenum" the Sportenum and Chets. "Sportenum" the Sportenum of the Sportenum and Chets."

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL.

Keen Struggle for Retention of Places in the First League.

Although the champions of the three great Leagues are settled, no such state of affairs prevails at the other end of the table, and he would be a bold propher who would say which of Bury, Middlesbrough, and Notts Forest will go into the Second Division. Notts Forest and Middlesbrough were playing yesterday, and Middlesbrough beat Manchester City by 6 to 1, while Notts Forest could only draw with Derby County.

Thus all three clubs have two more matches to play, and Notts Korest start with a lead of one point which may make all the difference at the close. Middlesbrough have a slight advantage over Bury by reason of an improved goal average. It will lead to a lot of excitement before the curtain is hand. But all the forest, the system of buving players at the end of the season dootballers.

adopted by Middlesbrough not commending itself to meast footballers.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION. ASSOCIATION.

Tottenhau Hetsou League.

(Standfold. Wur (h. 3 Norwich City 0 Wignesser).

(Standfold. Wur (h. 3 Norwich City 0 Wignesser).

THE LEAGUE.—Dirision I (h. 1 Middleshvorgh (h. SOUTHERN LEAGUE,

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Sheffield United v. Sheffield Wednesday (League I.). Gainsborough Trinity v. W. Bromwich Albion (League II.), West Hartlepool v. Woolwich Arsenal. West Ham United v. Leyton. Norwich v. New Crusaders.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Milsom, Twigg, and Comrle have re-signed on for the Milwall F.C.

Millwall F.C.
Woolwich Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur will replay
their semi-final tie for the Southern Charity Cup at
Plumstead on Monday next.

Primatead on Monday next.

The Everton football team are staying at Chingford to complete their preparation for the final tie of the English Cup with Newcastle at the Citystal Palace on Saturtary the billiards match of 15,600 with Harverson, at
Lafester-square, resterday, Diggle made a break of 321 (unfinished). Present scores: Harverson (receives 1,750),
3,517; Diggle, 2,667.

At the inquest yesterday afternoon upon the body of R. Woodland, the jockey, a verdict of death from heart disease, accelerated by the accident at Folkestone, was returned. The funeral takes place at Chichester to-morrow at three o'clock.

morrow at three o'clock.

Playing in a three-ball golf match with Mr. S. Mure Fers, and Mr. C. B. Hambro, M.P., yesterday, and Mr. C. B. Hambro, M.P., yesterday, by an amateur record for the Royal St. George's Club's links, at Sandwich, by going round in 69.

An interesting golf fournome was played on the Bramshot Club's course, near Fleet, Hampshire, yesterday, when His Highness Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein and Mr. P. J. de Parawichni received three strokes from Captain Seton and E. Forerst, the local professional. The match was laived.

Are match was halved.

At the ladies' Easter meeting of the Seaford Golf Club,
yesterday, Mics. F. Brown beat record for the ladies'
course, which was held by herself at 65 strokes, by 3
strokes. Mrs. Brown's score was as follow; -Ours 4, 8,
3, 3, 3, 5, 5, 4, 4-29; tome: 5, 5, 3, 3, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4-29
3; total, 60.

While running in the Cheetham Handicap Hurdie
Race at Manchester yesterday Beadmaker, a fwey-year-old
gelded son of Matchinaker-Rosary, fell and bricks his
length of the Cheetham Handicap Hurdie
Race at Manchester yesterday Beadmaker, a fwey-year-old
gelded son of Matchinaker-Rosary, fell and bricks his
length.
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Peter broke down so badly at Manchester

FOR EXHAUSTION AND NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.

COLEMAN'S

Bring Briskness to the Brain Worker.

Von Moltke said that the battle of Sedan was won by the Prussian schoolmaster! And he was right! It is brains and nerves that tell. Mere brawn and muscle is being pushed aside by brain. Some people do all they can to develop the biceps. Of what good is an enormous calf or a thick neck to the man who works with the brain? Can the doctor cure his patient by virtue of his muscular beauty, or the surgeon operate successfully in consequence of his physical culture? No! a thousand times No! It is nerve-power and knowledge which wins the day. And now about yourself: Are you perfectly satisfied with the condition of your nerves? Just test your nerve-poise by holding a glass of water at arm's length; note the vibration. If you have been squandering your nerve-power faster than you can make it, then it is time you acquired something to put you right again. Coleman's Nerve Pills will brace you together quicker than any other remedy, and the trial costs nothing. Von Moltke said that the battle of Sedan was won by the Prussian and the trial costs nothing.

THE WORRY FIEND.

The anxieties and worries peculiar to modern life have much to answer for

They have certainly as much to do with causing and perpetuating a growing state of invalidism.

It is not the work of brain or body that the accompanying worries and anxieties.

These, combined with our bad habits of life, undermine the sensitive nervous

And here an aggravating fact comes in, it can be all checked, but the mischief's done before we are aware of it.

We are so very busy, we have no time to spare to attend to the nerves and our well-being.

When health is gone, and we become irritable and nervous, we can find plenty of time to think of it.

Those that have health rarely appreciate it, those that lose it would give the world to regain it.

And now about yourself, do you wish to possess unlimited capacity for endurance?

Would you like to always feel eager for work, to take a real pleasure in your duties?

You would! Well, we think we can help you, if you will kindly fill in the coupon below, and send on to us at

By return we will send you a sample bottle of Coleman's Nerve Pills, absolutely free of charge and post paid.

Take them, as directed, and in a short time you will feel such an accession of improved nervous power that will make work a pleasure.

RESULTS OF THE TEST.

Important Certificate of Analysis from W. LASCELLES-SCOTT, Esq.

Important Certificate of Analysis from W. LASCELLES-SCOTT, Esq. Chemical And Physical Laboratories, Little Hord, Essex, March 10, 1906.

I have Chemically Analysed and have examined in other ways the medicament known as "Coleman's Nerve Pilis" prepared and supplied by Messrs. J. Chapman and Co., Ltd., of Norwich; the Samples for Analysis having been obtained not only from the Proprietors direct, but also (unknown to the said makers) by retail purchases in London, Hlord, Manchester, Bradford, and Ipswich. "Coleman's Nerve Pilis" are Spherical and of comparatively small size, only about 0.2in. (one-fifth of an inch) in diameter. Being "pearl-coated" and therefore quite tasteless, they are easily swallowed. Besides acting as a general tonic, febrifuge and digestive, these pills exert a distinctly stimulative influence upon the nerve centres and lymphatic system, whilst they also supply to impoverished blood the Phosphorus it so greatly needs in a readily assimilative form. Unlike many of the alkaloidal and glucosidal neurotics commonly met with, "Coleman's Nerve Pilis" do not interfere with, but, on the contrary, tend to assist, the gastric functions, and their action upon even a weak feart is of the beneficial kind, without after ill-effects. In anaemia, neurasthenia, and the early stages of puthisis, this preparation is likely to prove of considerable value.

I have therefore the Assistant in Certi-

value. I have therefore no hesitation in Certifying that in my opinion "Coleman's Nerve Pills" are very carefully made of the purest materials, and well calculated to remove or ameliorate the ailments for which they are reconvered; recommended.

ccommended.

(Signed)
WENTWORTH LASCELLES-SCOTT, Chemical and Microscopical Analyst; Lecturer on Chemistry and Hygiene to The London Conservatorie; Consulting Analyst to the Royal Commissions (C.I.E.) for University, Mauritius, and Fiji; late Public Analyst to the Counties of Derby, N. Stafford, and Glamorgan, etc.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE

READ THIS!

"3, Branford-road, "Norwich, Nov. 28, 1905. "Norwich, Nov. 28, 1900.
"Dear Sirs,—Kindly forward me a 2/0 bottle of your nerve pills. The sample you sent worked wonders. I was completely run down, but now my nerves and spirits are up and buoyant, and quite well again. I think the public should know of their splendid action on the system.

"Yours, &c.,
"JONAS LAKE."

SIGN AND SEND THIS COUPON

To J. Chapman & Co., Ltd., Lower Westwick Street, Norwich, who will forward you a sample bottle free Norwich, who

Daily Mirror," April 18, 1906.

NOTE.—You are sure to appreciate the Pills after a free trial; you'll want more. They are sold in bottles at 134d, and 25g at all chemists and stores, or you can send stamps to the address below direct if you experience any difficulty. Beware of imitations; none are genuine unless J. Chapman & Co., Ltd., is on the Government stamp.

Props. J. CHAPMAN & CO., Ltd., Lower Westwick-st., NORWICH. MINISTER SERVICE SERVI

LIGHT CAKES AND BUNS

can be made with certain success by using Eiffel Tower Bun Flour. So simple that a child can use it-Supplied in Lemon, Almond, and Vanilla flavours.

Id. and 31d. Packets, of all Grocers, &c.

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There are Two Ways of Furnishing CASH OR CREDIT.

We do both. When you call on us we show you our stock and tell you our price, which is cheaper than the Largest Cash Store. We don't ask whether you wish to pay cash—you decide this for yourself. If you prefer to pay cash we allow you five per cent, discount. If you prefer credit we send the goods home free WITHOUT DEPOSITS OR SECURITY.

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BIRTHS.

BINNY.—On April 11, at Mentone, the wife of Steuart B. Binny, of a daughter.

CHAFY.—On the 14th inst., at Braynes, Wiveliscombe, Somerset, the wife of H. E. Chafy, of a son. Charles, which will be supported by the state of the Steuart St

daughter.

PATRIOK.—On April 14, the wife of P. Rodger Patrick,
The Den, Auchingramont, Hamilton, Lanarkshire, of a

RONEY.-On April 13, the wife of Ernest Roney, pre-maturely, of a son,

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

2NNY-BARBURN-On the 14th inst, at Forestgate Congregational Church, by the Rev. H. T. Spenore, M.A., M.Sc., Allee Turner, son of Joseph Bandy of Forestgate, to Marion, only daughter of William Raeburn, of I. Bertichhlerson, Glasgow, att, at the parish church, which was been supported by the Rev. Dr. Walker, of the University, Durham, assisted by the Rev. Jr. W. P. Welker, of the University, Durham assisted by the Rev. Jr. W. P. Welker, of the University, Durham assisted by the Rev. Jr. W. P. Welker, divided only daughter of the lake Rehard Hobein Curl, of Granacourt, East Winch, Norfolk, and of Mrs. Curl, Glynn STEVERSON-LYNN-On the 7th intra, at 8t. James's Church, Dover, by the Rev. A. Howell-Smith, M.A., Gaptain K. I. Stevenou, R.A., on of Colonel Stewagosts. S. H. Lynn, cliest daughter of Colonel Stewagosts.

DEATHS.

BEDFORD—On April at an attender, the Rev. Henry Bellow. D. D. Peril II. at an attender, the Rev. Henry Bellow. D. D. Peril III. at an attender of the BLAIN—On the 15th usis, Harriett Ann, wife of W. A. Blain, The Park, Nottingham, No flowers (by request). BURCH. On April 10 Robert John Bur. Winchmoreshill. CARTER.—On Good Friday, at her residence, 13, College-terrace, N.W. Mary Chores, last surviving disasther of need 84, Frederick William Carter, 24, the Edwings.

the last Freedrick William Perfect, of the Dorough, the Last Marilland Hall, Guerra and Rathleen second and dearly loved daughter of FINGH.—On Easter Sinday, Arril 15, suddenly, Major General W. J. Flinch, late Royal Artillery, of Rose GALLWEY. On April 12, as Eastbourner, in his 86th year, Least-General Sir Thomas Lonel John Gallwey, K.C.M.G., GANNETT.—On the 18th June 2 at Hompsted. Richard Garnett, C.B., L.L.D., late Keeper of Printed Books, British Museum aged 71.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

are received as the offices of the "Daily Mirror" 12.
Whitefriers-st. E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 startings 10 to 2, at the rate of 12 words for 1s. 6d. (14d., each word atterwards), except for SUTUATIONS.

If the starting to 10 and 10 an

Domestic.

GENERAL, strong, country; disengaged; superior; excellent reference; cook, wash, wait; good worker.—23, Market-place, Gainsborough.

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CASH Advances from £10 to £1,000 to householders and others on approved note of hand; strict confidence; no sureties, fees, or fines; bills discounted—Call or write to the actual-londer, James Winter, 1, Adelaide-st, Stränd, London W.O.

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PRIVATE Advances immediately to all classes, £10 to
£20,000 on note of hand alone; no surveise, securities,
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or fuss; most moderate terms; repryments to suit clients;
or borrowing elewhere apply to the actual lenders;
Seymour and Whiteman, 32, Walbrook, London, E.O.
£5 to £1,000 lent without cleaky, on note of hand alone,
to all reposible persons; easy payments; no fees charged.
—Call or witte. A. Adams, 10, South-side, Clapham Common, SW.
200 Bag and 10; will take £21.—Write, 1056, Balty
Mirror, 12, Whitefriarsst, E.C.

POTATOES.-112lb. seed or cooking. 3s.; list free.-Cross and Son, Nurserymen, Wisbech.

And Son Nanewrone, without, and S. int tree—Cross Editors. Nanewrone, without, and the Editors Seeks—Editor Charles Seeks—Editor Charles Seeks—In the chapter 2 g, cd. collection of tested garden seeks on the thanket; l. jint early peas, l. pint second early, l. gill lidrog beans, large pokets of the following contons, icituoe, or pease of the contons of the conton

ITALIAN Mandoline, genuine, only 19s. 6d., in saddler-made case: approval.—Tempest, 27, Balham-hill, Balham.

VOILE DRESS ted. in Dark Bise of Black Length 9/6

Gd. DEPOSIT. Elegan Walst Belt of Elegan Walst Belt of Cash price 9/6

Elegan Walst Belt Price 9

EMANUEL & CO., D.M. Dept., 31, Clapham Road.

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A.A.A.—Smart suits to measure on improved system, 10s, monthly.—J. Adams, 140, Strand (opp. Gaiety).

13673 Central.

A.A.—Suits, cottumes, etc., to measure, cash or easy terms—Call or write, J, and A. Drew, 40, Gracechurch-st.
A.—Se, PARCEL_UNDELLINEN.—Eight-ladies' chemises knickers, petticosts, 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 64, approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uzbridge-rd, Shepherd's 40s. Boon to All.—Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 109, monthly.—Smith and Adams, 26, Ludgate-hill, E.C.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 68 articles, 21s.; exq made; Robes, etc.; approval.—Call or write, Nurse 251, Usbridge-rd (private house), near Askew Shepherd's Bush.

Shepherd's Bush with refinement and choose Zé-linen for new costume; finest 63d, value obtainable; gendine Irish Lineny Fabric; Samples Free.-Hutton's, 81, Larne, Ireland.

OHINOHILMA assessor.

5 rows, 88 inches long; approval.—Fur Store, heps.

Halifax.

GREDIT Tailoring on improved monthly system; quality

GREDIT Tailoring on improved monthly system; quality

terms and terms.—Premier Tailoring Co., 74, Fisel-st
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DAINTY Blome Materials, \$2d, to 2s, 5d, yard; spring
patterns now ready.—Manchester Warehouse, Lesdo.

HIGH-GLASS Tailoring on monthly payments; also cos
tumes and boots; entirely new stock; call or write for pat
terms and terms.—West End Tailoring Co., 105, Okeanido. MARABOUT Stoles.—Rich brown, 6 rows, 88 inches long, 10s. 6d.; worth 17s. 6d.; approval.—Fur Store, Dept. M.,

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LADIES' GLACE KID LACE

BOOT, WITH GOLOSH

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NEWEST PATTERNS,

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(ALSO IN BUTTON, II REQUIRED.)

A.—Art Cane Baby's Malicart.—Lady will secrifice high-class carriage, elegant design, silver-pleted fittings 3 proval before payment; photo.—"Rev.," 12, Canonbury-eg, bilington, London, N. BARGAIN.—Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives; carrer and steel; tury-balanced handles; 16s. 6d.; papproal.—Caphain, 28, Bhillandes, N.

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